Correspondent of the International News Service and London Daily

WARSAW, Aug. 22, via London, prisoners captured in the great Polvictory was estimated tonight at 00. The trophies and booty taken by the Poles have reached ch enormous proportions they canbe estimated. Twenty-one Bolthe ik divisions were represented ing the prisoners.

The third and fifteenth Russian sions, commanded by Prince Ganews of their surrender is mo-

entamly expected. Hard fighting continues on the nt east of Warsaw, but the "battle Warsaw" has ended. The Polish ounter offensive which not only rped the Russians, but rolled em back all along the line is riging into its second phase, as Poles have begun to meet onger resistance from the reds. e Poles' advance has slowed down ing to lack of Polish cavalry to

ow up their recent victory The Polish Government has been able to communicate with Minsk. d thus notify the Polish armistice d peace delegates of the victory is been getting its Minsk news by cking up wireless messages from enna and Napen.

The more hot-headed advisers of o government are clamoring for a cisive military victory before beace The cry of "On to Vilna!" and "On

U. S. WINS HUGE WORLD MARKET EXPERT STATES

Kievanaar, who has been abroad of Europe and Northern Africa for the National Association of Manufacturers, has just returned o New York, declaring that "a permanent world market for American products is practically unlimited"

"There is a great general pros-perity everywhere," he said, "despite heavy government debts and the necessity of renewing properties that were allowed to depreciate during the five years of strife be looked upon as the great world

source of supply 'In Egypt, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco the people made enormous sums during the war and the Egyptian today is a rich He buys automobiles and his women wear silks. Of course, we are meeting with competition, but only the United States can supply the ever increasing de-mands of the world"

Call On China to Pay

PEKING China Saturday Aug 21 oreign of the payments be returned to the Chinese the people of Tennesseewdo not favor a permanent injunction against suffrage.

day to day until their task is finished.

As a result of a ruling by the Unisumed on the unremitted partion of "It is our purpose to remain our frage." sumed on the unremitted portion of the Boxer indemnity to Russia In

China from the Russian legation of August, 1920, and by proper reso-here, the existence of which depends lution indicate their will in the matapon resumption of payments. The ter by which action members of the recommendations express the belief legislature, which, we think, are of the French and Japanese governmence that it would be unwise to
wipe out the sole remains of the last
tecognized Russian authority

registatore, which, we think, are
not correctly representing the sentiments of their respective constituents and the Governor of the state,
may be advised of the wishes of the London, Eng

Russ Facing Complete Disaster BENNING SEIZE Poland May Prove Graveyard

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The soviet armies which invaded Poland and threatened to capture Warsaw appear to be on the eve of complete disaster, says the Warsaw correspondent of the Matin. He quotes General Wegand as saying Poland will be the "grave of three-fourths Bolshevist army." The correspondent declares the Bolshevik army soon will be forced into a hurried general that city. The German commander retreat, and that discipline has broken down in their ranks.

Autoist Hits and Maims Boy; Sunday Accident List Large

A determined all-night search in hospital, where it was taken by S E which police of all the bay cities took | Kinnear, 931 Thirty-fifth street, a part this morning brought to the neighbor. Oakland police station Fred Gillum, Every Vistula river and East Prussia automobile which struck down and gaged in the search for the driver of proclaimed a Soviet, according to repossibly fatally injured little 3-year-the machine after details of the man-old Erling Sanders, 348 Thirty-fifth ner in which the child was struck street, yesterday afternoon while the down and then left in the road were

child was playing in the street
According to witnesses, the driver Thirty-fifth street, a witness, told the man to back his car up and take the hile accidents yesterday found a child to a hospital storm center in San Jose, where

SPEEDS AWAY.

The driver ran back to his madirected but instead drove off and sped away The automobile was traced through the license number into the death of Mrs George K and a complete description. It was Neher, widow, of Albuquerque, N. M., found by Inspectors Tom Woods and who was killed last Friday when she allex. Trotter in Samuels' garage at stepped in front of the automobile of Alex. Trotter in Samuels' garage at Stepped in Friday when she are stepped in front of the automobile of Alex. Seventh and Peralta streets

The garageman told the inspectors

that the car was left there last night was and Union street, will be con-by a man who said he would call for ducted this evening by Deputy Cor-it this morning. The officers waited oner Frank Berg and arrested Gillum when he came

Mrs. Neher's son, Frank H. Neher,

21 years old, arrived last evening

Further investigation by the police chine in Los Angeles and proceeded this morning disclosed the fact that north by train He collapsed upon the car had traveled nearly 200 feet renching Berkelev Neher was to have after the child was struck, and for a entered the university upon his ar-distance of 75 feet the body of the rival here his mother preceding him child was dragged between the radi- to prepare a home for him. ator and the fender of the car

Every patrolman in Oakland, Ber learned

Gilium is said to have been accom stopped within a hundred feet of the panied by two women and a man. scene of the accident and ran back. They will be taken into custody to be to the child. Albert Edwards, 923 questioned by police. The usual crop of Sunday automo

ously, in seven automobile accidents. INQUEST INTO DEATH OF.

MRS. NEHER TONIGHT BERKELEY, Aug 23 —An inquest who was killed last Friday when she George Helm, University of California student from Fresno, at Aliston

The radiator is damaged and one from Los Angeles, after a motor trip U. S. NOW LOADING headlight crumpled as a result of from Albuquerque Notified of his SUPPLIES FOR POLAND striking the child police say mother's death, Neber left the ma- WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. Young Neher will take his mother's

The child was seriously injured and body to Albuquerque tomorrow to is in a critical condition at the Baby funeral services.

Tenn. Legislators Wire From Hiding; Want Mass Meeting

DECATUR, Ala. Aug. 23 — Mem- people, and admonished of the ne-pers of the Tennessee House of Rep- | cessity of conforming to their wished esentatives here today issued a formal statement addressed to the people of Tennessee, setting forth their ings reasons for breaking a quorum in bears the signatures of 37 members of whom 27 are Democrats and 10 Republicans

Enumerating their reasons for action in breaking a quorum in or-der to prevent the passage of the resolution ratifying the suffrage amendment to the constitution of the United States, the statement

ods which were adopted to secure passage of the resolution vere im-Russian Boxer Claim proper and not justified

of "It is our purpose to remain out-in side the borders of the state for a luly China discontinued payment of reasonuable time until the people of the indemnity, announcing that the the state may have an opportunity remainder would be held in Chinese to express themselves in the premi panks until a stable government was ses and we therefore urge that in the several counties of the state the peo-The French and Japanese recom- ple assemble in mass meetings on mendations support a protest to Saturday next, being the 28th day

ALBERS

Fishing, hunting, hiking,

cessity of conforming to their wishes as may be indicated at said meet-

GOVERNOR TO FLOUT COURT WASHINGTON, Aug 23 -- Govthe certificate of ratification of the suffrage amendment and despatch it regardless of the injunction proceedings brought against him, according to a telephone message received here National Woman's party who stated the governor had made this promise

The National Woman's party today appealed to Solicitor General Frier-son to have the department of jus-"We believe that the majority of tice appear against the granting of

> NASHVILLE, Tenn Aug 25 — The anti-suffragists today obtained action toward certifying that Tennessee has ratified the Federal suffrage amendment The petition was supplemental to the one which resulted in injunctions against the governor, the speakers of the two louses and the secretary of state.

-When Jou go Outing

DANZIG PIERS:

of the port is said to have refused to assign moorings for the French despatch boat Accra and the cruiser

Sir Reginald T. Tower, high commissioner for the League of Nations at Danzig, has refused to take any responsibility, declaring he must await instructions from London.

GERMAN WORKMEN PROCLAIM SOVIET

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (United Press) ports received here today.

The Soviet immediately announced "blockade of Poland," and refused to permit the French cruiser Guey

on to dock. British Commissioner Tower de clared he would not be responsible for results if the cruiser attempted tended for the Polish armies.

The Gueydon, in company with the American cruiser Pittsburg and the French cruiser Marseillaise, left Cherbourg, France, last week for

LONDON, Aug. 23. — France has returns home and recounseled the Polish government to ment to its country. reject the Russian peace terms and EGYPTS INTEGRITY is likely to demand the recall of Sir TO BE GUARANTEEN Reginald Tower, English commis-sioner and representative of the League of Nations at Danzig, because he has refused to permit the landing to the Daily News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Supplies war purchased from this govern-ment, are being openly loaded into ships at American ports and sent to

One Shipping Board vessel is tak-ing cargo at Philadelphia. Another, the Warsowa, is at Antwerp. It is understood to have on board munitions obtained from the American army on the Rhine and is being held

up by a local strike.

It was admitted by government officials that the United States is thus actually now giving aid to Poland "by all available means" One Navy Department official said

The State Department is immensely embarrassed by the fact that to ald Poland American cargoes must be sent by way of Danzig, which is the only Polish port."

cided to begin tomorrow the work of considering the budget for the entherefrom. The board will meet from

salaries of farm advisers and their assistants, that wives of advisers an injunction forbidding clerks of shall not act as their secretaries, Mrs. the House and Senate to take any U M Turner, from the farm bureau L M Turner, from the farm bureau of Hayward, appeared before the hoard and asked the supervisors to waive the rule in the case of Mrs Marcus Lee, secretary to the Ala-meda county farm adviserfi She said the rule had been made because of a desire to oust a woman in another county, though she admitted there had been some complaint about Mrs Lee, which she said was stirred up through trouble in the adviser's office caused by a former employee. P H Moore, Mrs E Seffer and E. G Young of the farm bureaus, respectively, of Niles, Hayward and Livermore, accompanied Mrs Turner. Supervisor Staats of Berkeley was

appointed to take the matter up with the university bureau directors The board voted to sell the \$1,000.-000 worth of Oakland school bonds -3750,000 for grammar schools and \$250,000 for high schools—over the counter at private sale. Similar action was taken with \$250,000 worth of Piedmont high school bonds and nearly \$1,000,000 worth of Berkeley

school bonds Clerk J. C. Holland reported that the Piedmont bonds have been dis-

County Treasurer F. W. Foss reported the sale of \$14,000 worth of the Berkeley bonds in payment for a piece of school property.

A petition was filed by residents of Eden Township for the opening of a road 60 feet wide through the property of the Lone Tree Cemetery As-

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arrassing when they show decay. here's no reason for letting your esth work against you. DR. F. S. BARBER

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Plan of Britain

Times says this morning it underto recognize the independence of

The decision, according to the Times, was arranged by Viscount Milner. Among the fundamental points of

the agreement are: "Egypt will recognize Britain's holding more than 100 of the 200 of the Polish army into privileged position in the Nile valley men and women, both white and ritory, were received to lack, who were in the place.

The note was said to heartening effect on?

territory.
"Britain will maintain a garrison in Egypt in the canal zone.
"Egypt retains control of foreign
relations subject to her not making treaties contrary to British policy." BRITAIN IS READY

Negotiations incident to the recognition of the independence of Egypt arrived.

by Great Britain will take place between Great Britain and the world powers as soon as a final agreement is signed by the Egyptian and British governments, says the Times. The final convention will be submitted for confirmation to the British parliament and the Egyptian assembly
It is probable the latter body will be asked to pass a new organic law embodying the new agreement and laying down the future constitution and relative responsibilities of the and relative responsibilities of the ministry and the sovereign. The Times adds that details will be worked out for a treaty of allegiance, which it is hoped will be negotiated as soon as the Egyptian delegation returns home and reports the agree-

ministries will be discontinued, but affecting foreigners may be vetoed by British officials will be appointed to the high commissioner

Independence of Two Policemen Egypt Present | Are Killed in Chicago Resort

geants, William Hennessey and James stands that Great Britain has agreed Mulcahy were killed early today when the two were attacked in the Beaux Arts club, a "black and tan" afe, in the South Side black belt. Press.)—First reports of Police arrested three men who, in Russia and Poland of cafe, in the South Side black belt. they say, fired the shots and are holding more than 100 of the 200

> bailiff, one of the three suspects arrested, confessed, police say, that he shot both policemen. Numerous civilians, men and Russia, where it we

women, were reported to have received minor injuries in the battle, but all of them had been removed when the police, answering a riot call,

are being held by the police for ques-tioning Two alleged "gunmen" are under arrest and is said to have admitted firing at the policemen.
No accurate details of the shooting No accurate details of the shooting have been revealed by the police, but police followed.

Hannessy shortly before he died, said The position that Poland should Hennessy, shortly before he died, said

may be retained in the Esyptian service, or appointed in future, will be responsible to Esyptian heads of departments. For the present, Esyptian foreign diplomatic agents probably will be confined to countries. Features of the agreement as out- tian foreign diplomatic agents prob- Our military action has resulted in a lined include a guarantee by Great ably will be confined to countries complete collapse of the Bolshevika." Britain of Egypt's integrity against where Egypt has commercial inter-outside aggression. The present sys-tem of placing advisers in different act eisewhere for ner Legislation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 can note advising Poli nation would disapprove of the Polish army into heartening effect on to have been partly the stiffening of the

approval by General William and other anti-Bolahevik factions. The note was said by state department officials to have been "not very displeasing to the Bolsheviki them-

that bands of marauding Poles num-bering about 2000 had crossed the upper Silesian frontier at Kattowitz and that fighting with German local

not attack the Bolsheviki is said to cafe on police business and were fired have been the policy of this govern-upon without warning after Mul-cahey had resented being taken for a stood here Great Britain takes a like cahey had resented being taken for a stood here Great Britain takes a like attitude. Officials here foresaw the Polish attack was likely to unite Russians behind Lenine and Trotsky. The following cable was received tooks after legislation regarding foreigners. All British officials who may be retained in the Exerction sould be remarked.

"Communication with Minsk impossible. We have no exact information about the negotiations Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today that the cruiser Pittsburg and a destroyer escort were going to Reval and Esthonia on the FIND PERRY, O. Aug. 23 of San Diego, Cal., har national rifle tournament total of 502.5 out of a pos-

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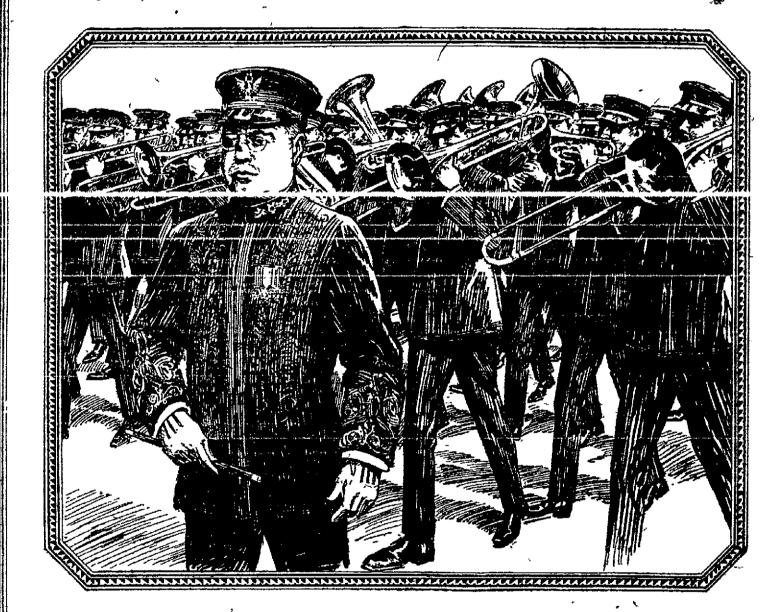
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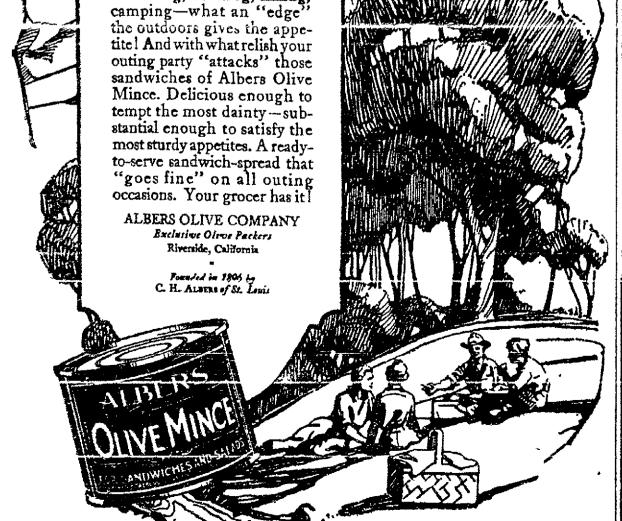
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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 When one of the passengers "froze into the controls," a Bristol fighter aeroplane containing Clifford Prodger, John C. Nelson of San Francisco and Gus Janueson went into a side slip and crashed to earth at Redwood City last night, billing all three in-

The plane was 300 feet in the air when it fell. Among the 200 specta-tors who saw the accident many said they saw one of the passengers grab the controls from Pilot Prouger, ap-

parently from fright... The three men were taken from the wreckage and rushed to the Redwood city hospital, but they were dead before arriving there. The alrplane was one of the Brit-

been sold in this country.

Prodger, who served as test pilot for the British Royal Flying corps during the war, had arrived at Reco wood City to demonstrate the Bristol fighter. Toward dusk he took up a tire salesman, and Jamie son, former instructor at the Redwood aviation school. They had been up only a few minutes when the accident happened. Nelson has a wife in San Francisco,

Old-Fashioned Bar Puts Two Behind Bars

Serving drinks across the bar after the manner, prevailing before the naof Anthony J. Enos and Manuel Gonsers. D. Dantuma and C. T. Anderson.

ist night.

It is alleged by the officers of the moral squad that both men were doing a thriving business selling "grap-pa" to all-comers, and that no pretense of concealment was made. Enos and Gonsalves were taken to before Commissioner Francis Krull."

He Claims Faith in NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The body

of Mrs. Alice Deverall, found suffo-cated with Harold E. Ferry, aviator, by her husband. Pery Deverall, of Wheeling, Va. He said he knew Ferry well. Despite the circum-stances, Deverall said he did not loubt his wife's or Ferry's sincerity. all municipal workers.

SICK IN HOSPITAL, FOLK AT SEA HEAR RADIO MELODIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Not only patients at Letterman General Hospital but crews and passengers of vessels up and down the coast listened in by wireless on the Sunday concert at the California theater. A microphone in the orchestra pit connected with wireless on the roof, did the trick.

The applause of the wounded soldiers and sailors at the hospi-tal was carried back to the theater through a magnavox at

the receiving end.

Eugene Roth, director of the theater, said that experiments made recently have rendered it possible to set the wireless apparatus so that the wireless code does not cut in Herman M. Voorhies, field director of the American Red Cross at Letterman, has written a letter of appreciation for the wireless music.

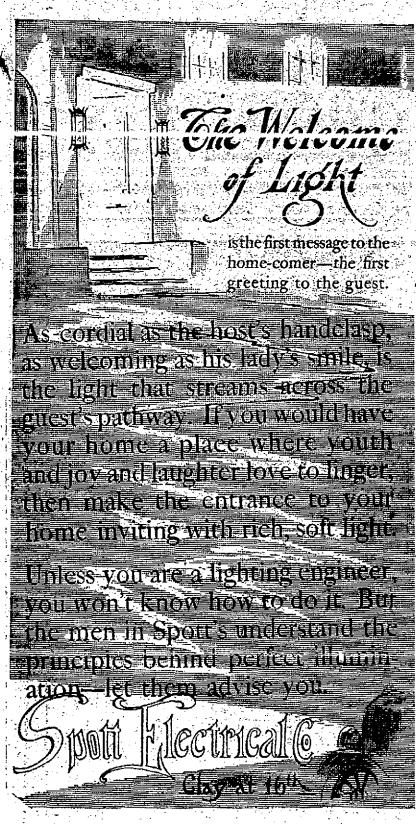
The drive for signatures to the initiative petition asking charter changes affecting civil service will reach its climax during the next few days. The petition must be filed with the city clerk by September 2. Within eleven days 5896 signatures, must be obtained.

The staff of deputies handling the petition has been increased to

Imost fifty, with the addition of a large number of volunteers since the filing last week of the firemen's petition for salary increases. According to the deputies, more than one-half of the required number of signatures have been secured. . Instead of seeking the endorse-ment of civic, commercial and improvement organizations, as was a first planned, in addition to the approval already given by the Civil Service Board and the Municipal Civil Service Employees' Association, the campaign is to be concen-Claims Faith in trated on the drive for signatures.

Wife Dead in Hotel organizations will be sought when the issue is placed before the

people. The petitioned measure asks additional power be given the Civil Service Board regarding municipal employment and more scope be given civil service in the city gov ernment until it covers practically



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ganze weight, reinforced heel and

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A good assortment of fast color shirtings; 33 inches wide; a usual \$3.00 grade,

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Rugs \$36

VELVET RUGS-36x63 inches-\$9.00 value. Special \$4.95 ROYAL WILTON RUGS-9x12-\$239.00 value; beautiful colorings.

Wonderful value \$179.00 FILET NETS-42 inches; ecrn or ivory; \$2.25 to \$2.45 values. Very special— \$1.69 per yard value.

tain rod; 20c value. Special, 2 for WINDOW SHADES—3x7— 85c \$1.30 value, each FLORAL SCRIM-1 yard wide; 40c value. Specialper vard SUNFAST, MERCERIZED-Plain

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craft above that power. The men are to work two Sundays a month ergod adig bas along asim

a day. Launch owners say the new conditions accepted practically mean an open shop. When the strike was called 200 launches were tied up on San Francisco bay. Since then, however, the craft have been operating with non-union men. The non-union men will be retained in many cases.

BANK BURGLAR ALARM ROUSES NEIGHBORHOOD

When the manager of the College-avenue branch of the Bank of Italy, A. Massoni, entered the building this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and opened the safe the entire neighborhood within seveeral blocks of the bank knew about The burglar alarm brought two policemen and several citizens to the scene, and Massoni had cons.derable difficulty in convincing them that he wasn't a burglar. On Saturday night, Massoni ex-plained, a crew of clerks worked an hour later than usual. They set the burglar alarm when they left. Massoni, then in San Fran-cisco, did not know that the alarm had been set an hour late, which would cause it to remain on until 8 o'clock this morning, instead of terminating at 7 o'clock, as usual. The bell told the rest of the story.

Narcotic Addict Is Captured After Raid

Entering his office last night and encountering a narcotic addict in

At the police station the man gave the name of Joseph Robertson It is suspected by the police that he is

Senator James G. Fair, and one of the most prominent and wealth; men of the Santa Clara valley, died

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Three hundred launchmen, on the for two menths, returned to work teday. At a meeting Sunday afterneon in San Francisco they voted three to one to accept the terms of the Bay and River Boat Owner' Association.

The men demanded an eight-hour three men demanded an eight-hour days and holidays. The meeting between union delegates and launch owners.

The new scale accepted provided this church yesterday morning.

Absautiful set of chimes was given this church yesterday morning.

A beautiful set of chimes was given this church yesterday morning.

A beautiful set of chimes was given this church by James Precho, in memory of his wife, Elizabeth E. Presho who for twenty years was a member of the East Oakland church. Special musical offerings were rendered in which the chimes lang out "awaet in charge of blanch in the chimes lang out "awaet in charge of blanch in the services. The pastor is Hev. A. J. Kennedy, and a large group of local chargemen attended. The services they weet a stream on which a large group of local chargemen attended in charge of Bishop Adma verse in charge of Bishop Adma verse in charge of Bishop Adma verse in charg

LEAGUE TO HONOR BISHOP
Rishop Adna W. Leonard, world
president of the Epworth League,
who will be accorded a reception by
the Epworth Leaguers of the state
on Friday evening of this week at
the First Methodist church, Oakland,
will relinquish a considerable share
of the honors of the event in favor
of Mr. and Mrs. Manford W. Bennett
of San Jose, well known workers in
Epworth League circles, whose marriage occurred this week.

Mrs. Bennett, formerly Miss Agnes
Patterson, of Redding, was, a student
in the College of the Pacific, at San
Jose, where the romance had its inception. Bennett, a student for the
ministry, engaged in preparatory
work in the same school. During the
war he served as a director of religious activity in the camps.

The Leagues will be assisted in
receiving their bishop by the Christian Endeavorers and Baptist Young
People. Competition is keen between
the three organizations in the matter of working up delegations for
the event. Overflow meetings are
heing arranged for.

A novel feature of the program will
be the appearance of C B. Hutchins,
well known as "the Lind man," in
imitation of bird songs. Clergymen
of all denominations will attend and
a number will participate in the program. Greetings from world, national
and state organizations parallel to
the Dpworth League will be heard.
Music will be furnished by the
league orchestra of First Methodist
church
The chairman of the reception committee is Charles H. Truman of LEAGUE TO HONOR BISHOP

church
The chairman of the reception committee is Charles H. J. Truman of Oakland, who is assisted by the following: Homer Chantry, James A. Arnott, Ed Hansen, James Stinchcomb, Harry Hollidge, Walter Sandhuit, A. Fear, William Koenig, Chas. S. Canfield, Carl Futtrell, Percy Warren, C. E. Perry, R. C. H. Martin, J. J. Pfister, Jr.: Louis Rotherhoefer, Kenneth MacKenzie, Harold Lucas, Eiwood Baugh, V. P. Nichols, Lorenz W. Ocken, Maurice Sumner, Lucas Empey and James McGiffen.

encountering a narcotic addict in ransacking the office in a mad search for drugs, Dr. W. J Nordland of the Blake building. Twelfth and Washington streets, grappled with the intruder. A fight ensued in which the doctor was knocked to the floor.

Attracted by the cries of the physician. Patrolmen R. H Nedderman and Carl Oberg, 1003 East Twenty-fourth street, chased the fleeing man down Washington street and finally caught him at Tenth street

At the police station the man gave L. A. WAN TALKS HERE

TALKS ABOUT ALASKA
The subject of the sermon by Rev.
Clarence Reed at the First Unitarian implicated in a series of thefts in Church yesterday morning was, "The which the offices of numerous Prophets, Heroes and Saints of dentists and physicians were broken Alaska." He said in part:

mile and arigs and instruments taken Robertson is charged with burglary.

Banking Taught in Extension Course

Extension Course

The said in part.

Bereat explorers The time is coming when a great epic poem will be written which will contain an account of the explorers of Alaska from the time of Vitus Bering to our own age, a record of the heroism of the mambers of the Geological Survey, the prospectors and miners, and an llam Duncan on account of his work

WOMAN WITH A PAST
"A Woman with a Fast" was the sermon subject heard at the First men of the Sania Clara valley, died here last night following an illness of only a few days. He was 41 years old and unmarried fair was taken ill last Thursday. The third is condition was not considered grave. He died as the result of a hemorrhage, the cause of which has not yet been determined. An autopsy will be performed faithers; few of us are good conversation and the property of the conversation public office. Fair has always taken an active interest in all public matters of a local nature. His time was devoted mainly to farming and he owned and vineyards in the Sanin Clara. "Christ was a reac conversation of the was mistaken. What he listened conversation they cents."

and vineyards in the Santa Clara country as well as the valley. He was an instaken. What he listened ence throughout Santa Clara country as well as the valley. He was an Elk and was otherwise identified with club life.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning.

British Miners to

Vote On Coal Strike

LONDON, Aug. 22—Much space redevoted by all London newspapers this morning to the question of a coal miners' strike, which will be balloted inport this week, beginning tomorrow. At ties on the subject predict an a symbol will a reduction of the coal striking. The government of a coal strike about \$2.50 per ton.

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restance describing disorder at Rawi, well."

The indicate of the Borderland Coal Corporation's No. 2 mine was blown up by dynamite. There was no loss of life. The Borderland Company lines have been operated continutions fines the strike of coal miners at this restion.

For Dysentery and Flux, R. L. Bower of Dixie, Brooks Co., Ca., has used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarriboea Remedy for years and says he finds it to be one of the best family medicines of his knewledge, it at it is the best medicine he ever saw for dysentery, flux and kindred discusses. When used for dysentery castor of mast also be given. For

A lady's age once known will alfor this that 'est - Richardson,

Prison Confession Holds

To secure men and women "broad sympathies and wide vision" ment; and is claimed by him to for salaried positions as social workers throughout California, the University of California today announced one and two-year courses in practical and theoretical social service, registration for which closes August \$1, according to the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

Recently, enarged with embedded with the model of the penitent that the model in the criminal courts, today was put in the form of an affidavit to be used by Riccardi in the Appellate Court.

The story comes from Folsom penitentary where Albert Rolati, twice itentiary where Albert Rolati, twice state Board of Charities and Corrections.

Recently, enarged with embedded by him to prove that exidence has been framed to the penitent that the claim of the criminal courts, today was put in January, 1920, he testified that the used by Riccardi in the Appellate in January, 1920, he testified that in January, 1920, he testified that in Lecardi as case pending and that Riccardi has said that the money was given as a fee.

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trial relations, students after one year's training will be given salaried positions as executive officers of welfare commissions mainly. Besides university graduates, mature men and women who have had practical experience in teaching, social service and other professions, will be accepted at the discretion of the committee. There is no tuition fee for the university work, which requires full time attendance for nine months, to be divided between lectures and practical work in the charity societies, juvenile courts, medical, social service centers and agencies for housing, immigration and amusement. This must be followed by three months of continuous practice work in a sonally selected agency.

Applications are being received daily from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. by Professor William Kirk, 21 Wheeler hall, Department of Economics, at the University of California.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 23—
Those same changing fortunes which have removed Governor Cantu as a power in Lower California have ex
The United States finished fourth. Guillemot, of France, the erted an influence far across the favorite, had to drop out after he border to upset the fortunes of one had completed four kilometers be-San Franciscan, and put in his place cause of a sprained ankle. England a business rival. The proposed reform of Tajuana, it is announced, fifth, and Belgium sixth. Time of means that "Sunny Jim" Coffroth is race, 27 minutes and 15 seconds. cessions in the gambling town and that Jerome A. Bassity, local politician, is to be favored under the rain with only a handful of spectators properly tician, is to be favored under Presi-

Bassity, who has been in favor of De la Huerta for a number of years, was one of the leaders in the agitation for the removal of Cantu. For some time there has been a bitter fued between him and Coffroth. They were at one time partners in the race track enterprise, but sepa-rated after a quarrel over the man-

"The gambling concessions right now do not interest me," said Bassity," I have oil concessions in Mexico and, with the Mexican Governof ment on a stable basis, I ness I have bigger fish to fry

Architecture, Law Classes Will Open

will be opened in San Francisco by the University of California Extendirector of the Extension division. I mainen, the Finnish-American, cut prominent lawyers and architects of minutes, 35 4-5 seconds despite

appreciation of such saints as Willington Finance." by E. A. Kuncaid instructor in economics, will start this evening at room 237. Merchints' Exchange building in San Francisco in California Extension division. The lectures will be held from 7 to 8 octock Registrations are being accepted at the division office, 140 Kearny street.

More students are being constantly enrolled in the salesmanship class, which was organized by the extension division last Thursday into James Lynch as instructor. Both courses consist of fifteen one-hour lectures, and the fee is \$6

James Fair, Nephew of Late Senator, Dies

San JOSE, Aug. 23—James Fair, nephew of the late United States Senator James G. Fair, and one of the most prominent and wealth in the salesmans of the sing transported by the senator James G. Fair, and one of the most prominent and wealth in the salesmans of the sing transported by the senator James G. Fair, and one of the most prominent and wealth in the salesmans of the sing division soon, it was announced today from the Extension of the University of California Extending the University of Calif year are along the lines of courses a man switching from one country admiralty and maritime law, which previously competed in an Olympiad was started last spring at the re- as a Fine Lossman, Esthonia, was quest of a number of business men second, 13 seconds behind the

BALL IS COMMISSIONER. SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 23 -Ex-Deputy U S. Marshal Lester Ball was today appointed commissioner for the province of British Columbia, Canada, by Lieutenant Governor Edward G. Prior, according to notification just received here. Ball, whose business address is 948 Market street, San Francisco, is the first man residing in the United States to receive such a commis-

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Riccardi, who has been dered."

penitentiary, was married Riccardi says that in presenting facing the penitentiary, was married a short time ago.
SAYS HE WAS "FRAMED"

Of the confession he says: "They framed on me, just as Pete McDonough and I have framed the Rolati testimony that he was cases in the criminal courts. This

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—A is just why I told the grand jury how confession, which threatens to over-turn the conviction of C, Vincent Riccardi, charged with embezzle-have been 'framed' to the peniten-

Because of the great demand for trained workers in public and given by Rolati, according to the private relief, correctional work, incompession, was a fee and the tale confession, was a fee and the tale that it was ball money, appropriated by Riccardi in defending me on a confession, was a fee and the tale that it was ball money, appropriated by Riccardi, was manufactured with other purpose excepting as a fee for services rendered and to be rentrial relations, students after one trained workers in public and given by Rolati, according to the confession, was a fee for services rendered and to be rendered and to be rendered and to be rendered and to be rendered by Riccardi was manufactured with other purpose excepting as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered and to be rendered by Riccardi in defending me on a charge of robbery." says Rolati. "I that it was ball money, appropriated other purpose excepting as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered by Riccardi in defending me on a charge of robbery." says Rolati. "I that it was ball money, appropriated other that it would be ordered for services rendered and to be rendered and to be rendered by Riccardi in defending me on a charge of robbery." says Rolati. "I that it was ball money, appropriated of the tale charge of robbery." says Rolati. "I did not give is as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered and the course was false. The \$1000 to Riccardi as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered by Riccardi in defending me on a charge of robbery." says Rolati. "I did not give is as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered to have a charge of robbery." says Rolati. "I did not give is as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered and to be rendered and the course of robbery." says Rolati. "I did not give is as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered and the course of robbery." says Rolati. "I did not give is as a fee for services rendered and to be rendered and the charge of robbery."

the confession he will call attention to the fact that it has been corrobrated by the testimony of other wit-

Track Events of Olympiad Ended; U.S. Has 210 Points

ANTWERP, Aug. 22.—Track and liminary in 1:01 4-5. His previous field events in the seventh Olympiad record was 1:02 2-5. concluded today when the crosscountry and the 1600-meter relay races were run.

England won the -1600-meter race. The American team finished fourth.

South Africa was second, France third and Sweden fifth. Sweden for the first neat of the 190-meters, Kegeris was first and Kruger second. The second heat went to Kealoha, with McGillivray third.

The first heat of the 1500-meter

track. The Olympic committee is considering the protest. The American ing the second heat.

AMERICAN BOXER
Schiller, Los Angeles A. C.; J. E. SHOWS GOOD FORM,
Meredith, N. Y. A. C.: George S. Bretnall. Cornell College, Iowa, and Frank J. Shea, U. S. navy. The Schammong of Denmark, and Witschen Schammong of Denmark of Schammong of Denm Frank J. Shea, U. S. navy. The time of the winning team was 3 minutes 22 1-5 seconds.

The games went into the swimming, boxing and gymnasium events following the completion of track and field play.
HOW NATIONS STAND IN SCORE COLUMN

So far as points are concerned, the results of the meet are prac-

Following are the final unofficial scores of the stadium athletics, the field and track events: America

Sweden England South Africa

Czecho-Slovakia

Holland Luxemburg More records were smashed in the Sunday dow_n the time for the marathon by, finishing the course in 2 hours, 32 San Francisco and Oakland. | driving rain. He ran for Finland | The law courses to be given this | because of the ruling that prevents to another Kohlemainen had

> The American sorinters broke the record for the 400-meter relay race, timishing in 421-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second better than the time made by the German team at Stockholm in 1912. TUMBLING TODAY

Gymnastic teams today began work. Each nation entering team events was permitted one team of from sixteen to twenty-four gyninasts. In addition there were events for individual experts in which each nation competing was permitted to enter six America entered only the individual

events In the swimming events Duke Kahanorioku broke his own world record in the 100-meter dash pre-

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In the plain high diving heats all Americans were eliminated. McDermott and Quimby qualified in the 400-meter breast stroke trials.

protested the race, claiming it was started from a wrong point of the track. The Olympic committee is considering the protest.

acher beat Wells of Belgium.

Prudhomme of Canada defeated Masson of Belgium, and Hallin of beat England Cranston, America. Herxovitch of Canada beat Munting of Holland, and Lagonia beat Jacobsen of Norway.

Among the featherweights Walker of South Africa beat Hartman, America, while Graham of Canada

knocked out. Richard of France u the first round. Hebrants of Belgium beat Herschmann. At flyweight, Peterson of Den-mark beat Zivac, America, while Diginnero defeated Rampignen of

Ten Thousand At Shellmound Picnic

Ten thousand persons attending the picnic of the Tyrone Fermanagh and Donegal Society at Shell Mound Park yesterday voted resolutions asking that the armed occupation of freland by the English cease; that Archbishop Mannix be allowed to visit Ireland and that the United States protest against England's in-terference with the functioning of

John Deveney, president of the society, presided and George Har-kins, head of the United Irish So-cieties, was the principal speaker. The guests of honor were Judge Bernard J. Flood, Andrew J. Gallagher and P. B. Mahoney.

LOS ANGELES. Aug. 23.—Mrs. on a business trip east, has been Sarah Yarnell Oldfield, mother of notified of his mother's death. She Barney Oldfield, automobile racing is also survived by her husband, H. Riccardi Hope of Liberty Barney Oldfield, automobile racing is also surved driver, died at her home here yes- C. Oldfield.

OLDFIELD'S MOTHER DIES. | terday, aged 66. Barney Oldfield,

QUARES SHAKE CHILE. SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 22.—A series of earthquakes visited the southern region of Chile Friday. No property damage resulted and no fatalities have been reported.

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Pete Camelo won Mr. Holt like they won me = on Their greatity! Ofter hearing him cut loose, I feet like saying: "you tell it old parcel post I can't Express it!

Pete. I'm hatching an idea about Camels. I'll spill it your direction next time I write! It's what york state folks call a "pip-ing!" and its ripe!

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Invitations To Be Extended For Wedding

Several hundred invitations will be sent out in a few days for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Lowell and Evan Meredith Young, the ceremony to be performed in the First Presby-terian Church in this city, September 15. Miss Lowell has selected as her atatendants the Misses Bess Allen,
Adelaide Keller, Myrtle Beckert and
Marian Hawkinson.

Miss Lowell is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Lowell

of Piedmont and was a student at the University of California where she is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Frank Williams (Margaret Brady) and Miss Marian Hawkins-son are planning to entertain the first part of September for Miss Lowell. Saturday afternoon at the Fairmont hotel Miss Myrtle Beckert and Miss Bess Allen will entertain

at a tea and bridge party.

O O O

Mr. and Mrs. C E Gilman, with Mrs. K. K. Gilman of Oakland, are registered at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles.

VISITORS LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell of Santa Barbara, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mailler Searles of Piedmont. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell left yesterday for New York.

Mrs. W. A. Carew, Sr., and daughter, Miss La Loie, have left for an extended trip through the Eastern beth's church in Fruitvale Thursday states and Canada, to be gone for morning. A large number of friends some time. While visiting New and relatives were present at the Yorok City, Miss La Loie will continue her vocal studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hogan will Mrs. Hayden spent eighteen eave tomorrow for their old home months in France as a Red Cross in Buffalo, New York, where they nurse. Since her return from Euwill spend the month of September rope she has been active as a public with their son, Howard Hogan, who will be on leave from Annapolis Nahamade many friends.

Hayden is an eminent lawyer and resident of March where the future. pleted his second year. From Buf-alo the Hogans will go to Quebec, iontreal, New York and Cuba. They expect to return via South America and the Panama Canal and will be away for several months.

Mrs. G. W. Mellin was hostess Tuesday to the members of Cherry Blossom/Branch of the Baby Hospital Association to complete plans for their booth at the Baby Rospital

In honor of Miss Lucille Sleeper bride-elect, Mrs. Charles Cole has sent out invitations for next Satur-lay. Mrs. Cole has asked twenty day. Mrs. Cole has asked awenty of the younger girls for luncheon at ner home in San Francisco.

RETURNS TO BAY SECTION. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lutz, for-

merly of San Francisco, who have fael for the last few years, have sold their home there and have returned to San Francisco to be established membered as Miss Blanche Juliette Southack and was a former Univer sity of California coed and member

The wedding of Miss Anastatia incher and her may den was solema-ized at a nuptial mass at St. Eliza-



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It is a mistake to continually dose yourself with so-called laxative pills; calomel, oil, purges and cathartics and force bowel action. It weakens the bowels and liver and makes content of the content stant dosing necessary.
Why don't you begin right today to stant dosing necessary.

Why don't you begin right today to overcome your constipation and get your system in such shape that daily purging will be unnecessary? You can do so if you get a 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) and take one each night for a week or so.

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MISS JOAN LONDON, who will play the leading role in "The Maid of Argonne," a benefit for the Victoria Memorial Home.



ceremony and at the reception held later at the home of the bride's fa-

Mrs. Havden spent eighteen

resident of Miami, where the future

hots from a revolver at close range.

VIATION FIELD DEDICATED or acquaintances in this city. But "He can about do anything he wants sacramento Aug 23 -- A fleet you have been kind to me. I appred to with Tammany or any other old

Picking will commence in about a week, and it is believed that when the hops are baled the remaining one-third of the crop still unsold will be quickly disposed of. Pickers are beginning to arrive for the harvest and many will remain to assist in picking grapes and other

PEARS BRING HIGH PRICE. GRASS VALLEY, Aug. 23.—A new high record has been made by Nevada county pears, according to re-turns from a carload shipped to the eastern markets, where an average price of \$6.25 per box was realized. The shipment was made up of pears grown near Grass Valley and Colfax, and the quality was extra

HE IS SHOT FOR DEER. UKIAH, Aug. 23.—Claude Van Dyke, son of County Assessor W. S. Van Dyke, was mistaken for a deer and shot by one of his hunting companions on the Van Dyke ranch at Colevo, 100 miles north of here, Friday evening. His recovery is doubtful. It took all of yesterday to make the 100-mile trip here.

FROWN ON BANQUETERS. LODI, Aug. 23—Condemnation and lisapproval of the banquet here Wednesday night, attended by American business men and given by Japanese, are expressed in resolutions adopted by the Lodi post of the American Legion. The banquet was announced as in honor of the receipt of incorporations papers from the Ingraese Association of American Legion and American Legion. the Japanese Association of America authorizing the local branch.

STOLE SILE SHIRTS.
VISALIA, Aug. 23.— Lawrence
Stewart. 25, was held in the city
prison today on a charge of the
theft of \$400 worth of silk shirts from a local haberdashery. Lawrence was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Pool at daylight today, after a struggle with H. H. Cross, from whom he

> When Folks Quit Coffee because of cost to health or purse, they

naturally drink

"There's a Reason"

I Story a day

tunate Count in the heart of Miss Conway. This his admiration for her determined him to do. But the mag-nitude of the undertaking did not

Before they parted in the hall that

eyes.

"He gave me this the night he left for Italy," said Miss Conway. "I had the one for the locket made from

"A fine-looking man," said Mr. Don-ovan, heartily "How would it suit you, Miss Conway, to give me the

pleasure of your company to Coney

A month later they announced their engagement to Mrs. Scott and the other boarders. Miss Conway continued to weer black.

A week after the announcement the two sat on the same bench in the downtown park, while the fluttering leaves of the trees made a dim kinet-

never acted this way before. What is it."

'It's nothing much, Maggie."

'Yes, it is, and I want to know.

I'll bet it's some other girl you are thinking about. All right. Why don't you go get her if you want her? Take

your go get her it you want her? Take your arm away, if you please."

"I'll tell you then," said Andy, wisely, "but I guess you won't understand it exactly. You've heard of Mike Sullivan, haven't you? "Big Mike' Sullivan, everybody calls him."

"No, I haven't," said Maggie. "And I don't want to, if he makes you act like this. Who is he?"

Why is it that a cup of

fine tea, with all its rare

fragrance and richness of

flavor, actually costs less

than a cup of common tea?

of getting tea from the tea-

plant to you are heavy—

have to be. They are a

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tea; and about the same for

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"Nothing, Maggie."
"I know better. C

like this. Who is he?"

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One evening when Andy Donovan went to dinner at his Second avenue boarding-house. Mrs. Scott introduced him to a new boarder, a young lady. Miss Conway Miss Conway was smail and unobtrusive. She wore a plain, snuffy-brown dress, and bestowed her interest, which seemed languid, upon her plate. She lifted her, diffident eyelids and shot one perspicuous, jumicated his name, and returned to her mutton. Mr. Donovan, bowed with the grace and beaming smile that were rapidly winning for him social, business and political advancement, and erased the snuffy-brown one from the tablets of his consideration.

Two weeks later Andy was sitting on the front steps enjoying his claar. There was a soft rustle behind and above him, and Andy turned his head dress of crape decrepe dechot, this thin black goods. Her hat was black, and from it droobed and fluttered an ebon veil, filmy as a spider's web. She will to you, Mr. Donovan person black silk gloves. Not a speck of white or a spot of color about her dress anywhere. Her rich golden hair was drawn, with scarcely a ricyle, into a shining, smooth knot low on her neck. Her face was plain rather was drawn, with scarcely a ricyle, into a shining, smooth knot low on her neck. Her face was plain rather than pretty, but, it was now illuminated and made almost heautiful by her large gray eyes that gazed above the houses across the street into the sem to distinguish the sem to well in the houses across the street into the sem to well in the locket that has controlled Mr. Donovan, said Miss Conway. "When we return I will show you that. They are all the very will be present in my heart that of supplanting the unfortunate Count in the heart of Miss Conway. This his admiration for her determined him to do. But the mag-rity but it was now illuminated and made almost heautiful by her large gray eyes that gazed above the houses across the street into the sem to well him to do. But the mag-rity but it was now illuminated and made and made almost heautiful by her large gray eyes that gazed above th

nated and made almost heautiful by her large gray eyes that gazed above the houses across the street into the sky with an expression of the most appealing sadness and melancholy. Gather the idea, girls—all black, you know, with the preference for crepe de—oh, crepe de chine—that's it. All black, and that sad, far-away look, and the hair shining under the black veil (you have to be a blonde, of course), and try to look as if, although your young life had been blighted just as it was about to give a hop-skip-and-a-jump over the threshold of life, a walk in the park

blighted just as it was about to give a hop-skip-and-a-jump over the threshold of life, a walk in the park might do you good, and be sure to happen out the door at the right moment, and—oh, it'll fetch 'em every time. But it's fierce, now, how cynical I am, ain't it?—to talk about mourning costumes this way.

Mr. Donovan suddenly reinscribed Miss Conway, upon the tablets of his

Conway upon the tablets of his consideration. He threw away the re-maining inch-and-a-quarter of his cigar, that would have been good for eight minutes yet, and quickly shifted his center of gravity to his low-cut patent leathers. "It's a fine, clear evening, Miss Con-way," he said, and if the Weather Bureau could have heard the confi-

way," he said; and heard the confident emphasis of his tones it would have hoisted the square white signal and nailed it to the mast.

"To them that has the heart to enjoy it, it is, Mr. Donovan," said Miss Conway, with a sigh.

Mr. Donovan, in his heart, cursed fair weather. Heartless weather! It should hail and blow and snow to be consonant with the mood of Miss Con
consonant with the mood of Miss Con
who sat on the downtown park, while the fluttering downtown park.

should nail and blow and snow to be should nail and blow and snow to be should nail and blow and snow to be consonant with the mood of Miss Conway.

In the sound of a rooming the subjected of the double murder, was arrested and is being held in the city jail. When found in a house a mile from the scene of the crime Faulk offered no resistance.

Chief of Police Patrick, accused Faulk of the crime and according to the police chief the prisoner admitted he is the man who did the shooting. He said he was prompted by jealousy and that he had a deep affection for the dead woman.

AVIATION FIELD DEDICATED.

of six airplanes from Mather field took part in the opening of the new \$10,000 aviation field at Woodland yesterday. The airplanes, flying in formation, landed on the new grounds, wheer a welcome was extended by practically the entire population. The machines afterward again took the air and returned to their hangars.

The Ninety-first Aero squadron, which has been on duty on the Mexican border for several months, is expected to return to Mather field, this month.

HOP CROP IS LARGE.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 23—It was hand a quiet bench.

The was airplanes from Mather field took part in the opening of the new at the table.

"He had passed her the pepper twice at the table.

"It's tough to be alone in New York—that's a cinch," said Mr. Donovan. Tout town does lossen up and get friendly it goes the limit. Say you took a little stroll in the park, Miss Conway—don't you think it might chase away some of your mullygrubs? And if you'd allow me—"

"Thanks, Mr. Donovan. I'd be pleased to accept of your escort if you think the company of one whose heart is filled with gloom could be anyways agreeable to you."

Through the open gates of the iron-railed, old, downtown park, where the elect once took the air, they strolled, and found a quiet bench.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 23.—It was said today that the yield of hops in Sonoma county will be greater than grief of youth and that of old age: was anticipated.



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much of it as another shares; old age may give and give, but the sorrow remains the same.

"He was my flance," confided Miss Conway, at the end of an hour. "We were going to be married next spring. I don't want you to think that I am stringing you, Mr. Donovan, but he was a real Count. He had an estate and a castle in Italy. Count Fernando Mazzini was his name. I never saw the beat of him for elegance. Papa objected of course, and once we eloped, but papa overtook us and took us back. I thought sure papa and Fernando would fight a duel. Papa has a livery business—in P'kipsee, you know.

"Finally, papa came 'round all right and said we might be married next

"Finally, papa came 'round all right and said we might be married next spring. Fernando showed him proofs of his title and wealth, and then went over to Italy to get the castle fixed up for us. Papa's very proud, and when Fernando wanted to give me several thousand dollars for my trousseau he called him down something awful. He wouldn't even let me take a ring or any presents from him. And when Fernando sailed I came to the city and got a position as cashler in a candy store.

"Three days ago I got a letter from Italy, forwarded from P'kipsee, saying that Fernando had been killed in a gondola accident.

ing that Fernando had been killed in a gondola accident.

"That is why I am in mourning. My heart, Mr. Donovan, will remain forever in his grave. I guess I am poor company, Mr. Donovan, but I cannot take any interest in no one. I should not care to keep you from gayety and your friends who can smile and entertsin you. Perhaps you would prefer to walk back to the house?"

Now, girls, if you want to observe a young man hustle out after a pick and shovel, just tell him that your heart is in some other fellow's grave, bearing the interest in the state of the same of t

their holes like rabbits.

"Well, Big Mike's a friend of mine: I ain't more than deuce-high in the district as far as influence goes, but Mike's as good a friend to a little man, or a poor man, as he is to a big one. I met him today on the Bowery, and what do you think he does? Comes up and shakes hands. 'Andy,' says he. T've been keeping cases on you. You've been putting in some good licks over on your side of the street, and I'm proud of you. What'll you take to drink?' He takes a cigar and I take a highball. I told him I was going to get married in two weeks. Andy,' says ne, 'send me an invitation,' so I'll keep in mind of it, and I'll come to the wedding.'

That's what Big Mike says to me; and its be mustn't be there. Don't take me what it is, is, is, is, for I can't tell you.'

"Oh, I don't care,' said aliggie. 'It's face cleared and smiling.'

"Oh, I don't care,' said higgie. 'I's lace cleared and smiling.'

"Oh, I don't care,' said higgie. 'I's loce curse. But it's no reason why you can't smile at me.''

"Sure.' said Andy. "Sure." said Andy. "Sure." said Andy. "It's all right at me.''

"Sure.' said Andy. 'It's all right about that. Eack to the cemetery for you would before the wedding day.'

"Andy," said Maggie. I've lied to you would before the wedding day.'

"Andy," said Maggie, with a somewhat is it, now?''

"Andy," said Maggie, what elso what is it, now?''

"Andy," said Maggie, what elso what is it, now?''

"Andy," said Maggie, "I've lied to thoroughly assured of forgiveness, was so much as the little finger of a said Andy, reaching for his cigar case was so much as the little finger of a said Andy, reaching for his cigar case. "Secause it's Big Mike Sullivan's picture, what Big Mike says to me; and that seemed to yours."

he always does what he says.
"You don't understand it. Maggie

he always does what he says.

"You don't understand it Maggie, but I'd have one of my hands cut off to have Big Mike Sullivan at our wedding. It would be the proudest day of my life. When he goes to a man's wedding. It would be the proudest day of my life. When he goes to a man's wedding, there's a guy being married that's made for life. Now, that's wby I'm maybe looking sore tonight."

"Why don't you invite him, then, if he's so much to the mustard?" said you'll have a million men on your collarbene in about two seconds. Why, he made a visit over to the old country awhile back and the kings took to the their holes like rabbits.

"Well, Big Mike's a friend of mine. I ain't more than deuce-high in the district as far as influence goes, but the said stricts is far as influence goes, but the said said and you can't smile.

"You don't understand it. Maggie. Andy, I look' swell in black—you but I'd have one of my hands cut off to have Big Mike Sullivan at our wedding. It would be the proudest day and bought that story about the Count, and about his being. "Why don't you invite him, then, if he's so much to the mustard?" said Maggie, lightly.

"There's a reason why I can't," said Andy, and I'll die for shame. Oh, there never was anybody be mustn't be there. Don't ask me what it is, for I can't tell you."

But instead of being pushed away, she found Andy's arm folding her closer. She looked up and saw his something about politics, of course.

"Could you—could you forgive me;" and like the fellows like 'sm more. And, andy, I look' swell in black—you know it of the wings to with the suit I'd have one of my her be goes to a man's look and bought that story about the Count, and about his being willed, so I could wear black. And will die for shame on the master of the master of the master of the most of the master of the master of the most of the says.

"Why don't you invite him, then, if hook gout the Count, and about



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SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—The saly Will C. Wood, State superintend- to some 60,000,000 francs. at of public instruction. The figures o not include any of the high schools n the bay cities. Wood's statement

If You

Wish

Belgium Sells Food for Railway Cars U

BRUSSELS, Aug. 23.—The Belgian aries of principals in the high schools Food Ministry has sold to Germany, have increased 50 percent and those in exchange for 3,000 railway cars, a of teachers 45 percent since 1913, ac- part of the food bought last year cording to a compilation of twenty- from the American stocks left, in four California cities just completed Belgium. The transaction amounts

PRESIDENT HAS BIG FAMILY. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23.-When n the bay cities. Wood's statement aid: "The average of city high chool principals in 1913 was \$2530.

The average minimum salary for eachers in 1913 was \$1140, in 1920 it is \$1813. This is the salary paid obeginners after five years of coloring training. The average maximum church represented President Irigoyen, who has quite a large family of godnate from the United States on 1920 it is \$2244.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23.—When American Patriots, Inc., in all like-like in a seventh son is born in Argentina, the president of the Republic, becomes his god-father, according to a custom. Recently a seventh male heir was baptized with a brilliant church ceremony at which the rank-like explorage act.

A mandate from the United States Supreme Court ordering him to prison was received today by United

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-Danel O'Connell, attorney and former executive officer of the defunct

Supreme Court ordering him to tangled up so nobody can make head prison was received today by United nor tail of them. You're responsible for part of this middle. I can see for part of p

comes official immediately and O'Connell will be taken into custody. Dr. E. R. Hoffman of San Mateo. the rest can go to the devil." who was sentenced to five years on a similar charge, Carl S. Wachter, sentenced to 18 months, and Thomas Carey, sentenced to two years, all are to be taken into custody at the

year in the county fail for a similar violation, were recently pardoned by O'Connell and his associates were connected with the American Patriots, Inc., an organization which was active in seeking to block in the seeking to block in the seeking to block in the seeking to block the seeking to be seeking the seeking to be seeking was active in seeking to block the operation of the selective service act.

MRS. MARY C. GRAY

Had Forgotten What It Was to Enjoy Good Health, Says Los Angeles Woman.

"I have taken only two bottles o "I have taken only two bottles of Tanlac, but it's the truth, my troubles that made life miserable for me for ten years have entirely gone," was the emphatic statement made recently by Mrs. Mary C. Gray of 1624 West. Thirty-ninth place, Los Angeles.
"I guess. I had just about as bad a case of stomach trouble as anyone can have, and it had bothered me so long I had forgotten what it was to ever case of stomach frouble as anyone can have, and it had bothered me so long I had forgotten what it was to ever feel well. My appetite was fairly good. I mean by that I could eat, but it seemed that every bite gave me the indigestion. The gas on my stomach was awful and it caused bloating, sourness and palpitation of the heart. About seven years ago rheumatism set in in my shoulders, legs and joints and it got so had that at times I could hardly walk or move about at all. The rheumatism spread to my arms, and my elbows and wrists began to pain me awfully. This alarmed me and I realized that something had to be done before it was too late.

"I decided to try Tanlac to see if it would help me like it seemed to be helping everybody else who tried it. By the time I finished half of the first bottle I felt a great relief, and that encouraged me, so I kept taking it. I now feel better than I have at any time during the past ten years. any time during the past ten years. The pains have all gone and I never feel even so much as a trace of the rheumatism now. My digestion is just splendid and everything I eat tastes good and agrees with me perfectly. I feel stronger and more enam glad to do all I can to tell others am gnad to us and the an about Tanlac."
Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Stores—and Eberly's Quality Pharmacy, Alameda.—Advertisement.

The clear sibilant voice of Her John Waddell Cherry; beloved hisband of Anna H. Cherry; father of Guy H. Cherry of Los Angeles. Charles S. Cherry of Oakland, and Mrs. J. J. Stinnett of Oklahoma City, and brother of Mrs. Mell'sia native of Columbus. Ohio: aged 74 years 4 months, 13 days. Oklahoma City and Sherman. Texas; papers please copy.

Intimate friends are invited to attend the funeral services. Tuesday. August 24, 1920, at 10:30 a. m. at the residence of his son. Charles

S. Cherry, Cross Roads and Broadway Terrase, Oakland.

DeSOUZA—In Berkeley, Aug. 22, 1320.
Antone Jose. dearly beloved husband of Maria DeSouza, loving brother of Manuel S. Linz and Joe. Desouza, a member of Foresteraof America. a native of Azores, aged 58 years. 2 months, 15 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1320, at 2:30 p. m. from his home. 1739 Hearst ave., Berkeley. Interment. Mt. View cemetery.

MAHONEY—In Oakland, August 22, 1320. Catherine (Cassle), devoted sister of Hanorah Mahoney, a native of ireland.

pose of her soul, commencing at 9 a, m. Interment St. Mary's ceme-

Grantland interspersed. "You are

doing your son an injustice." from you," my mother-in-law tartly threw at him. "You're just like all the reason for room, is her weakness for giving her threw at him. "You're just like all you sure you're all right? I then the reason for patient surreptitious dainties." A mandate from the United States threw at him. "You're just like all you sure you're all right? I just the rest of the men, getting things felt something was wrong after a few minutes, wait, so I left the old boat the rest of the men, getting things felt something was wrong after a few minutes, wait, so I left the old boat the standard by Inited.

review. The mandate with one can "Am I crazy or are an une tested on the records of the district you?" he demanded. "Madge with a court temotrom. Silva said. It has fractured rib! In a faint! This is the first I've heard of it. Where is the first I've heard of it. she? That's all I want to know. All tightly, protectingly, with Dicky's he the rest can go to the devil."

[ace tenderly close to mine, I at last she

"She's upstairs in her room," my mustn't excite her. The doctor said When I awoke darkness had come she must be—

But Dicky was already pounding I saw that Dicky had gone and that David and Herman Smith, youths pell mell up the stairs. Little Mrs. another familiar figure sat near my bear in the stairs of the door.

"I never did like playing gooseberry," she remarked. "Besides, I sladly. Not even my husband could removed it.
think that good looking officer give me the feeling of childish se-

Sewer System Proviso in Yosemite Budget have done any more for you than Appropriations aggregating \$350;— "Yes you could," I interrupted 000 have been allowed California's whimsically. "You could have kept

four national parks for the fiscal me from being a whining baby. I year beginning July 1, 1920, accorded don't think I'd dare to whimper with ing to a statefent given out today you looking on, you're always so by W. B. Lewis, superintendent of brave." the Yosemite National park, Yosemite heads the list with \$300.

000 of the appropriation amount. 000 of the appropriation amount me, site returned, better pin some Sequoia National park is next in line on yourself. They tell me you were with \$36,000; General Grant National park \$5300, and the Lassen Who told you?"

Volcanic National park gets \$2500.

Solano marriage license: Robert Weaver Kendali. 21 Mare Island, and Marguerite Jensen. 20,

DIVORCES EILED Charles A. vs. Mabel K. Dealey.

ruelty. Florence E. vs. Henry F. Geney, desertion.

Hermen vs. Paul Olsen, cruelty,
Elmer C. vs. Elizabeth L. Reeves,
desertion.

William vs. Bessie Searing, cruelty,
Mary L. vs. Frank C. Rorabeck.

DEATHS

1920. Catherine (Cassie). devoted sister of Hanorah Mahoney, a native of Ireland. NEHER—In Berkeley, August 20, 1920. Carrie Hunter Neher, widow of the late George K. Neher and beloved mother of Frank H. Neher, a native of Wyoming, aged 50 years; OLIVERA—In Elmhurst. August 21, 1920. John Souza, dearly heloved husband of Gertrude M. Olivera, loving father of Mrs. Mary Dutra; Mrs. Mariana Fields, Mrs. Maryuerette Lawrence, Mrs. Sarah Mendosa, Mrs. Minnie Rose, Mrs. Rose Ibberson, Mrs. Gertrude. Silva. Miss. Emily, Manuel, John R. and Wm. J. Olivera, a native of Portugal, aged 80 years, 7 months 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, August 24, from his late residence, 9419. C street, thence to St. Louis Bertrand church, cor. 100th avel and E. 14th st., where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m.

a. m.
Interment Holy Sepulchre cemelory, Hayward.

SILVA—In Emeryville, Aug. 2i, 1920.
Manuel H., dearly beloved husband of Theresa Silva and loving father of Dorothy, two and Phyllis Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Silva, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal., aged 26 years, 5 months, 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Tuesday. Aug. 24, 1920, at 10 a. m., from St. Columba's church. San Pablo and Alcatrax ave. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

SOUZA—In this.city. Aug. 23, 1920. Lizzle M. beloved wife of the late Victor M. Souza, devoted mother of Sanford, Victor. George, Daniel and Flora Souza, Mrs. J. A. Marque and Mrs. W. N. Ludwig. a native of Azores, aged 45 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Aug. 25, 1920, at 9 a. m., from her late residence. 1639 E. 14th st. thence to St. Anthony's church, where Requiem High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 2:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

To 1917—In Oakland, August 21, 1920, a. m. Interment Holy Sepulchre ceme-

at 9:30 a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.
TOEDT—In Oakland. August 21, 1920. Catherine Rose, beloved mother of Henry. John and William Toedt. Mrs. J. H. Duncan, Mrs. M. J. Grogan and the late Catherine Bias, a native of Brookline, Mass. (Brookline, Mass., papers prease copy.)

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. August 25, 1920, at 8:30 a. m. from the pariors of Freeman & Co-Roach & Kenney Inc. 2530 Telegraph ave. thence to St. Andrew's church, 36th and Adeline sis., where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9

SAN FRANCISCO DEATRS.

Saker. Eleanor

Saries, John W.

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Japuio, Nicvolas—44

Japuio, Nicvolas—44

Japuio, Soura—Antone J.—Pole, Laura—V.—68

Francisco M.—74

Silvan, Mary H.

Francisco M.—98

Silvan, Mary H.

Francisco M.—18

Silvan, Mary H.

Francisco M.—19

to the table and increasing the curent on the light. Her Fluffiness came to the bedside, looked down at me brightly. LULIAN IS OBDURATE

"Feeling better, dear?" she asked, her voice brimming with warm, hearted sympathy. "Have you had hearted sympathy. I laughed outright. It is a standing joke in our little circle, this pro-pensity of little Mrs. Durkee's to feed invalids.

THE NEWS THAT MRS. DURKEE

Dicky flung open the door, brushed

BROUGHT OF MAJ. GRANT
as she left the room. The next min
ute he was on his knees by my bed
invalids.

Fond of good food herself, she is

a most intractable patient when she

is ill, demanding all sorts of dishes

impossible for her to have. And when she is installed as nurse to rantland interspersed. "You are "Sweetheart! Sweetheart!" he any of her friends, the only fault ground. "To think I didn't realize that can be found with her, for she "I don't want to hear anything you were hurt so badly, for I sup
one that must be the control of the contro

Her Fluffiness pouted prettily.
"You needn't laugh," she said.

And almost any woman can guess wonderful sickroom which Dr. Gibson sanctioned. I pelieve she waylaid him in the hall as he went out to find out just what she could feex for Messis Graham. drifted off to the restful slumber I But there'll be nothing doing-with mother-in-law answered. "But you so sorely needed after my accident, capitals—in the food line until I do a stunt with a thermometer around

here." She took her clinical thermometer from its case, shook it down, deftly inserted it under my tongue, inspected it carefully when she had

"You're a wonder, Madge," she id. "You'll be getting on your feet in no time. Now I'll bulletin Katie that she may bring on her wonderful dish.

"You'd better bulletin that Major Grantland while you're about it." little Mrs. Durkee put in slyly. "He's decorating my front porch, and I'm afraid the undertaker will mistake in, he looks so doleful.

(To be continued.)



"Emerson Up - To - Date" Hitch your would write. ingly. You haven't a very good perspective just now, Madge. Better change it before you go on with your the Family Laundry Bundle to

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Back-to-school days are here more work and less help for mother.

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"Pacific Service" to Its Electric Power Consumers The following order, No. 113, effective as of August 19th, has been issued by the Power Administrator of the Railroad Commission of the State of California:

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tions will become necessary.

as may be consistent with public safety.

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(1) The use of electric energy for power purposes, except domestic use and use in connection with growing crops and handling of perishable foods, shall be reduced

(3) The attention of consumers of power for the irrigation of growing crops shall be called to the fact that unless a large reduction is voluntarily made drastic restric-

The use of electric energy for the irrigation of vacant lands and of lands from

which crops have already been harvested shall not be permitted during the present

The power companies shall direct the attention of the city officials in their territory to the fact that electric energy used in street, sign and display lighting is being lost for productive purposes, and shall urge them to restrict this use as far

The above reductions in the use of electric energy shall be made; as far as possi-

We respectfully urge our consumers to realize the importance of this order,

which applies to all power companies operating in North-Central California. It

has been made necessary by the shortage of water power occasioned by the un-

usual drought and consequent extreme diminution of stream - flow in the

power sources of the State, to say nothing of the constantly growing demand

We ask our consumers to assist the Power Administrator and ourselves in

prompt compliance with this order, so that the various industries relying upon

electric power for their operation and maintenance may not be called upon to

suffer a further reduction of supply before the close of the present dry season.

ASS Towns of the state of the s

remembrance, knew that even the dim night light could not hide my sudden color from Lillian's keen eyes and was furious at myself for my weakness. She had read me so clear-ly during that long past emotional brain storm of mine that I wondered-"Is she asleep?" clear sibilant voice of Her

With Dicky's hands holding mine

"Lillian!" I exclaimed feebly but

Tou dear child!" she said softly, and coming over to the bed kissed me tenderly. "To think that I

should have chosen this day of all

others in the calendar to take Marion to the city! Not that I could

A TROUBLED MEMORY
"Never mind the nosegays, for
me," she returned, "Better pin some

father for two, Katie for three, and —Major Grantland for four." Lil-

lian checked the names off as would

a child upon her fingers, smiling at

me the while. I wonder if I had fan-

niscent flash of a hospital room and

Lillian's voice saying gravely, mean-

I felt my face flushing hotly at the

cled her hesitation before the officer's name, and had a sudden remi-

Clothes to be gotten into shape -

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bundle.

UP SHORTRIDGE O'LEARY SPEECH

Smarting under the attacks on his Americanism by Shortridge supporters, William Kent, in a statement issued from his headquarters today, challenges the "109 per cent Americanism" of Shortridge in the following statement accusing him of delivering a speech at the German defense of Jeremiah

'Samuel M. Shortridge's claim to 100 per cant American has been challenged by the discovery that nly a few months before the Upited tates entered the war Shortridge Went before the German-American Voters League at the German House in San Francisco and defended the notorious pro-German propagandist, Jeremiah O'Leary, who had just been denounced as disloyal by the President.

"The story is told in the news columns of the San Francisco Examiner for October 3, 1916. Four days before, President Wilson, in reply to an insulting letter from O'Leary, attacking him because he permitted the shipment of munitions to Europe, had sent and made public a telegram to O'Leary which

Your telegram received. I would feel deeply mortified to have you or anybody like you vote for .. ice you have access to many disloval Americans and I have not I will ask you to convey this message to

The following quotation is made of Shortridge's speech: have a right to do-to criticize or denounced as a disloyal man. Because a citizen exercises this natural and fundamental right of free and his acts are said to constitute treason. I would paraphrase Patrick Henry and say, 'If this be trea son, then there will be more traitors in America five weeks from now than Wilson will be able to count in the rest of his natural life."

Political Notes

FULTON—Littles Foster appeared latest in frocks and lingeric were displayed.

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the I.D. E. S. hall at Thirty-second tive roles.

ship. This is Judge Sturtevant's first trip of such nature in the thirteen ship. This is Judge Sturtevant's first trip of such nature in the thirteen years he has been on the bench. It am going to meet some of the people of the district over which I hope to preside." He said. "My friends insist that I make this journey, although it is with a certain sense of rejuctance yet happiness, paradoxical as it may seem. My life work has been the administration of justice and I am rejuctant to devote any of my time otherwise, but the state has created a new judicial position and I would not play fair with the people who entrusted me with the superior judgeship if I did not show third the position which they are about to fill."

Week

PANTAGES—Children will enjoy flow a committee of 48'ers, the Am it will enjoy and the Unit Farmers' organizations, who call this week. There is a pony orchestra which breaks ranks and mobs a drunken violinist who wanders in. The Mizuma Japs have a colorful act. With special drops and setting suggestive of the Orient.

Tred Weber and Company have a new line of clever dances and do company have a line of clever dances and domes and evaluations, who call the convention; assert that more the low wanders in. The Mizuma Japs have a colorful act. With special drops and setting suggestive of the Orient.

Fred Weber and Company have a TOENDALL WAR on the low line of tricks in ventriloquism. Pearson, presenting what they style "A Study in Pep" have a line of clever dances and dosone good clogging.

"Somewhere in France" is a satire on life in the trenches and gives an tion of all workers in the world fight against future wars is urgoing the properties of the Universe student of the Universe student of the Universe student of the Universe is sued by the I terrational League of Trade Unions at Rotterdam, claiming thirteen years of experience for the position which they are about to fill."

Final Tribute Paid Civil War Veteran

Funeral services for Thomas J. Francisco stage driver and one of the first street car men in that city, were held this afternoon at a local. chapel under the auspices of Appomattox Post, G. A. R. He died on Friday night following an illness of six years.

Canham was among the first to volunteer at the outbreak of the Civil War, fighting throughout the campaign. In 1865, with the returning veterans, he went to San Francisco and took over a stage line, When the first street cars were installed he was in the first group of men to be employed on the horsedrawn vehicle. Recently he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his

Besides a widow, Mrs. Annie E. Can ham, four children survive, Mrs. G. E. Denman, Mrs. H. E. Roberts of Stockton, William F. Canham of Richmond and Wildred R. Canham. The family home is at 682 Twenty-eighth street.

Last of Explosion Victims Removed

WILBURTON, Okle., Aug. 23 .-The last of ten men killed in an explosion in the Degan-McConnell mine No. 19 at Degan, three miles west of here Saturday, afternoon, was removed late yesterday afternoon. The explosion is believed to have occurred when tans in mine shaft 4 ceased to work.

Volunteer rescuera throughout Saturday and Sunday morning in an attempt to reach the entombed men.

The explosion tore a avalanche of dirt and rock from the roof and walls of the shaft, blocking it completely.

ASK FOR and GET

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

You'd of died laughing, Joe. I showed Baby your picture today and he marted to ball at the top of his voice as if he thought the world was coming to an end. Ain't that a scream, Joe? If he does that at your fotograph, what will he do when you walk in on him in the original?

I told him not to be silly, Joe. I explained to him as seriously

could for laughing that the fotograph dion't do you justice and that your pictures allways take advantage of you by making you look even worse. told him in this life it's the heart and not the face that counts. Not that I object to your face, because I don't in the slightest and never did, and that's why I take it so good natured when your fotograph makes the haby cry-Are you following all the news about the Pickfords, I mean the Fair hanks? Inn't it wonderful the way they blocked traffic all over the world and were nearly knocked over by all classes, the mighty and the fallen, the cream de wheat of society and the more riff-rough? Fame is sweat, I suppose, but I don't know, loc, I'd just as leaf stay the way we are plain Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pick, and get lost in a crowd occasionally and not have letters from strangers except those with a real personal interest, such as the one that writes you such friendly letters about your insurance near being over-

due. Speaking of that, Joe, have you attended to that? I've decided to give my Cousin Grace something fine in cut glass for a wedding present. It may come a little high but I value originality above expense and always have. I don't meen I'm going to get her anything extravagent, Joe. I'll got her a piece about as heavy a medern 5-cent piece of ice and yet not reckless enough to make m o forget to tell the saleslady to be

sure and scrape off the price.

Olive oil, Joe. Your loving, Watch for Joe's comeback tomorrow in the matter of the "jotograph"

Play e Player 4

neighborhood of 100, "The Frivoil-ties" was presented in sixteen scenes or "frivois" culminating with "The Wedding of the Nations." A feature was the work of Val and Ernie Stanwas the work of Val and Ernie Stanton, who have just joined the company. These two comedians are
known to vaudeville patrons as "The
Two English Boys from America."

"The Frivolities of 1926" is here for
the entire week.

"Mamma's Affair" will follow with
the original New York company,
which includes Effle, Shannon, Robert
Edeson Amelia Bingham, Katherine ners will be chosen on their merits.

nees on Wednesday and Saturday. OAKLAND ORPHEUM—Heading the bill at the Orpheum a pretty act bear-ing the title "Gone are the Days"—a dream of the Old South. Assisting Miss Campbell in it are Robert Buch-

John F. Mullins, supervisor and candidate for re-election in the Eifth district; addressed a large audience at U.P. E. C. hall at Seventh and Henry streets, west Oakland, Saturday night. He was introduced by F. Samuels. Supervisor Mullins said in part:

"The least satisfying part of serving the public is that of making a serving the public is that of making a serving the public is that of making a serving the serving the public is that of making a serving the serving th

act of mine that was not for the best does good work, while George Taylor, act of mine that was not for the best interests of the county, for such act does not exist?

Mullins also addressed an over-flow meeting in the auditorium of the T D B & Ball of Thirt-record the I D B & Ball of Thirt-record.

is shown.

AMERICAN—"Burning Daylight,"
film production of Jack London's fameus story of the northern gold fields,
is the feature of the double bill at the
American/this week. On the same bill
is H. B. Warner in "One Hour Before Dawn," a play based on hypnotism, in which through sensational
circumstances and climaxes a detective runs down a strange crime. John
Wharry Lewis and his-orchestra and
Edgar Bayliss at the organ offer the
musical features for the big double
bill.

FRANKLIN—A drama of youth and its follies is unfolded in Dorothy Dalton's "Guilty of Love," showing at the Franklin. The story is an adaptation of a stage play, "This Woman—This Man," by Avery Hopwood, and has for its basis the romance of a young girl who loved well but not wisely. The program concludes with a Sunshine comedy and a Western drama "The Smoke Signal," featuring Jack Warner.

KINEMA—A marvel of suspense, of daring is Von Stroheim's "The Devil's Passkey," showing at the Kinema. The Passkey, snowing at the Ainema. The wife of an American playwrigher gets in debt to Mme. Malot, an unscrupulous modiste who, in order to pay her bills; forces the wife to meet clandestinely a young American army officer. Out of their meeting springs a scandalous story. An unusual prolog introduces this picture.

T. & D.—Harold MacGrath's, "The Yellow Typhoon," is at the T. & D. theater, with Anita Stewart in the leading role. Anita Stewart offers a dual portrayal. She is both the ad-venturess and the sister; first the siren and again the better woman.
Stella Jellca the soprano, is retained a third week as the vaudeville attraction. Dr. Carlos De Mandil's orchestra is heard in two fine concerts and a comedy, "His Fresh Start," offers a gale of laughter.

IDORA PARK-The big fresh water IDORA PARK—The big fresh water swimming pool and inland beach, with Payson and his band, again proved one of the chief attractions for the crowds that passed through the Idora Park gates all day yesterday. An added feature of the day was furnished in the form of a big long-distance swimming meet under the auspless of the P. A. A., when some of the best distance swimmers about the bay competed in a 500-yard championship free-style swim too men. During the evening the De Luxe dancing pavillon was the chief point of interest.

The Original With Hobart Bosworth at the Broadway theater, is the famous character sctor's best ploture. And this comparison takes in "The Best Wolf" and Behind the Door," considered his master screen delineations. "Below the Surface" holds with the

ing close-ups of screen stars on the

ARCADIA—Record crowds patron-ized Oakland's new dancing pavilion last week, with Eddle Horion and his

which includes bilies and the state of the chosen on their merits as dancers.

Raelred, Ida St. Leon, Littly Billy and George Le Guere. The offering remains for the entire week commencing and saturday.

The Arcadia management has been in communication with dancing authorities in other cities with a view of having a state championship contest within the next

COLUMBIA-"Forbidden Fruit,"

at U. P. E. C. hall at Seventh and Henry streets, west Oakland, Satur-Kennedy, Wylie: uses his accompanied by F. Kennedy, Wylie: uses his accompanied by F. Way to School," "Moments Musical" by Babs Arnold; "I'm Going the public is that of making a campaign before an election. I would is provided by the Misses Shaw and campaign before an election. I would be averaged by that I have been making my campaign since I first took part in the board of supervisors nearly the board of supervisors nearly diversity to the new bill.

as my platform in the present cam-

Judge George A. Sturtevant has begun a trip into the country which will take him through the ten country which district court of appeals in his campaign for the associate justiceship. This is Judge Sturtevant's first trip, of such nature in the thirteen Iowa committee of 48 ers, the American Labor party and the United Farmers' organizations, who called the convention; assert that more than

TO END ALL WAR, HOLLAND PLAN

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Organization of all workers in the world to fight against future wars is urged in an appeal to "The Proletariat-of the Universe" issued by the International League of Trades Unions at Rotterdam, claiming a membership of 27,000,000, and signed by a number of European

labor leaders.
"One of the best methods of preventing wars," says the statement which is published in the Tilmes, "is to refuse to transport troops or war material. Organized labor should cease to be the actarism, and only the decided action of the people will save man-kind."

A general world strike would be called if all other methods fall.

WARSAW SEES **BIG PARADE OF** RED PRISONERS

WARSAW, Aug. 23 (By the Associated Press). — Warsaw today witnessed a sight which gave the population more confidence than any incident since the Pollsh counter-offensive begun. It was a pro-cession of 3000 prisoners, followed by six Bolshevik cannon drawn by skinny horses in rope harness. The horses were the size of American Indian ponies. The Russians and their equipment were taken Friday northwest of Warsaw. The prison-ers were indifferent. Some were mirthful. Others gazed curiously on

the crowds. The allied military observers consider that the Poles have won a victory in their present offensive, but they say the danger has not passed entirely. The Poles have advanced rapidly at various points where the Reds have retreated. Sometimes they are out of contact with the enemy. Northwest of War-saw the Bolsheviki are reported to be showing more of an inclination to fight.

Wallace Club Is

of the campaign committee.

Formed At Lockeford LOCKEFORD, Aug. 23.—A local 'Wallace for Senator' Club was formed at the meeting in Community Hall Friday evening. The following officers were elected: J. E. Thorp, president; Edward Locke, vice-president; Will C. Chew, secretary. Amon Swank, J. L. Bruml, Mrs. John Montgomery, J. J. Kelly, Dr. George Locke and Mrs. C. F. Wakefield were appointed members

COX WILL POUND

was preparing his next attack on Republican campaign financing in will remain at New York over next Sunday to confer with Democratic fill other speaking dates and prepare

man of the Republican national committee, for information regarding Republican campaign funds was port of the New England states, made last night by Governor Cox, The senator is working out an were raising a fund of \$15,000,000.

esponse, but as I read his statement t's no denial. He says the irregular divisions the country was divided by campaign.

the Republican managers. I want "You may say that I join Chair him to tell us how many territories man Hays in inviting investigation each covers, and, incidentally, I want of any such charge," he said. "We him to tell what the quota was that

was imposed on each district. The governor received a telegram cost about \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 from Senator Reed of Missouri, say- to put on a good national campaign. tigating committee would resume its inquiry today at Chicago.

Cox will speak Wednesday at Princeton and Evansville, Indiana; at Pittsburg on Thursday; New Ha-ven. Conn., on Friday, and in New

G. O. P. EDITORS OF NORTH STATE **WILL ORGANIZE**

Northern California Republican editors will carry on their campaign for the Harding-Coolidge ticket through their own organization, according to plans being made at western Republican headquarters for the: conference here next Saturday. The publishers will form a pe organization which work with the national committee

headquarters.

Southern California Republican editors are to meet in Los Angeles rectors are to be asked to co-operate in is the California pilgrimage to Marion, which will leave California September 9. Western Republican leaders view the pilgrimage as one of the important developments of the west-The Californians will take with them a list of the iolitical problems, and Senator Harding will be asked to give an expression on each. Publicity will be given the questions and the

The pilgrimage is not expected to forestall a personal visit from Senator Harding to California if his campaign managers decide that he shall make an extensive campaign tour.

TAILS BURNED FROM HORSES IN RACE WITH FIRE

EUREKA, Calif., Aug. 28.—The fierce forest fires which raged in the Sanhedrin mountains, thirty miles south of Willits, the past week, despite the heroic efforts of forest rangers and hundreds of volunter fire fighters, was started through the breaking of a match in the hands of William (Bill) Denny, an old woodsman of Willits, who with his son had a narrow escape from death in the flames. Denny and his son had started up into the Sanhedrin mountains horseback for a deer hunt. The old woodsman, who is rather deaf, in attempting to light his pipe, broke the match which fell beneath his horse. Owing to his defective hearing, the flames started by broken match frightened his horse before the rider discovered the fire. Shouting a warning to his son, who was riding ahead of him, both riders whipped up their mounts and made a desperate dash for a clearing about 100 yards away. So rapidly did the dry brush and timber burn, the flames were licking their legs before they could reach the nearby clearing and the hair was burned from the tails of both

Ayres Will Boost Business Bureau

Rollin C. Ayres, Oakland business nan, will address the members of the Oakland Advertising club tomorrow noon at the regular club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Ayres' subject will be "The Cash Drawer Value of the Better Business Bureau." Ida M. Turner, mezzo soprano, with Mrs. L. Breed as accompanist, will furnish the music.

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G.O.P. BATTLE PARLEY STILL ON FUND THIS WEEK LEAGUE SUBJECT

George Harvey of New York continued today the conferences began speeches this week. He is here to Saturday with Senator Harding and attend to personal affairs and rest his advisors. It was indicated at prior to his next speaking trip. Harding headquarters that his visit which will carry him into Indians. Pelnsylvania and New York city. He had to do with the League of Nato be delivered here Saturday. Frank Knox of Manchester, N. H

Leonard Wood at the Chicago conention, also saw Senator Harding today and assured him of the supwho declared that Hays' statement dress to be delivered to the actors yesterday was not a reply to the gov- and actresses who will come here to- would miss his engagement to speak me and our party. ernor's charges that the Republicans morrow morning from New York. "I was very much gratified," said of Senator Harding to the charge of Governor Cox, "that Hays made his Governor Cox that the Republicans of Senator Harding to the charge of had collected a \$15,000,000 campaign fund and that many of the That doesn't mean anything I want violation of the \$1000 limit an-Hays to tell us into how many sub-nounced at the beginning of the

> court the fullest inquiry. The senator said he understood it

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-With er husband, Police Judge Morris ppenheim appearing as her attorney, Mrs. Mabel Oppenheim, 29, ap-peared before Police Judge Timothy f. Fitzpatrick today charged with speeding. She was arrested last light in Market street, by Andrew F. Mahoney, police commissioner, charged that Mrs. Oppenheim was driving more than thirty miles an

Neither Mahoney or Policeman J Murray, who officially booked Mrs. Oppenheim, were in court, which rovoked Judge Oppenheim to attack both on what he designated as marked discourtesy toward a defendant who had been humiliated and arrested for an alleged violation which was in fact only a misdemeanor. Demanding that Mrs. Oppenheim be given a full opportunity to clear

nerself, and that the matter be tried. on its merits, Judge Oppenheim had he case continued until Friday, Mrs. Oppenheim said her vehicle was overtaken by another machine containing Mahoney. She said he

ordered her to draw up to a curb and was unnecessarily emphatic in that she be taken in custody but that she be put in jail. She obtained her elease, she said, on \$5 bail. Judge Oppenheim said he doubted his wife's guilt and that he thought Mahoney had shown a lack of disher. With Mrs. Oppenheim when arrested was her mother.

SPEEDERS SWAMP PIEDMONT JUDGE, 102 ARRESTED

PIEDMONT, Aug. 23.—The lit-tle box labeled "cases pending in police court" at the police station here, usually empty, is fuller to-day than it has ever been. It contains the court papers of 102 speeders who were arrested here Saturday and Sunday.

And George Burtchaell, whose duties as municipal employee us-ually run as follows: City plumb-ing inspector, 15 per cent; city electrical inspector, 15 per cent; electrical inspector, 15 per cent; city building inspector, 50 per cent; city sewer inspector, 15 per cent; city sewer inspector, 15 per cent, and police judge, 5 per cent, finds that his usual proportions are all upset and that he will have to be police judge 100 per cent for several days if the police contine their campaign against speed-

Among the victims of the speed Among the victims of the speed traps are: John Ivan, actor; T. Marum, merchant; Vance Carter, student; Charles Beuler, civil engineer; J. W. Dougherty, land owner; R. H. Blair, accountant; T. Gawne, student, and B. L. Bornell, public accountant. The work of the anti-speed cam-

paign is being directed by Acting Chief Fred Heere and Traffic Sergeant E. M. Matthiesen.

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Roosevelt Reaches Bay Six Hours Late on Flying Tour

Franklin D. Rocsevelt, Demo-| ferry, the party was ushered into of the United States, arrived at Oak-land mole from Portland, today, more than six hours late.

Latiomonhies by the special recep-tion committee which numbered, among its members, Senstor James, D. Phelan, Sidney Van Wyck, chair-man of the Democratic Chairratio candidate for vice-president sutomobiles by the special recep more than six hours late.

man of the Democratic central commen of the Democratic central committee; Postmanter Charles W. Fay,
greeting both in this city and in San Collector Justus Wardell and Ralph
Francisco, where he is scheduled to McLeran and Timothy Reardon.

speak tonight at Dreamland rink. representing the city and county of On his arrival in San Francisco, and others.

Roossyelt was met at the ferry by Roossyelt was to leave San Frana large reception committee of cisco for Fresno immediately after gambling raids in recent months prominent Democrats and a big his address at Dreamland rink to- was placed under spared Saturday growd which had assembled to see night, the train starting at 11:40. He night and all day Sunday, by order the former assistant secretary of the will navy. He was taken to the Palace morning, again at Bakersfield at vent gambling fiere. A nearby re-Hotel where he met party leaders, noon and in Los Angeles tomorrow sort conducted by Thomas Reames among them Senator Key Pittman night. The run from Bakersfield to was similarly placed under guard. of Nevada, newly appointed westrn campaign manager. Halted for six hours at Leland. Ore, by a freight train, wreck, th

train carrying A Roosevelt's special car did not arrive here until this afternoon instead of at 9 o'clock this morning, as scheduled. The on an included Democratic reception commitbefore the Civic Center at the luncheon at the St. Francis Hotel. here by airplane, but this proved im-GATHER AT MOLE

> mole to welcome Roosevelt and accompany him across the bay. At the turn to California in October.

and a big his address at Dreamland rink to- was placed under guard Saturday speak at Fresno tomorrow of District Attorney Tinning, Los Angeles will be made by automobile.

for the fact that I spent Sunday sit-Roosevelt's train stopped ten minites at Dawis.

forty-eight hours, going to Salt Lake

DAVIS, Cal., Aug. 23.—"We'll-easily carry California." Franklin D. Roosevelt said here today. "Except tee, on learning that the visitor Oregon town, everything is rosy with the places every Saturday night and

GATHER AT MOLE and the mountain district for an-Many Oaklanders gathered at the other campaign."

Colorful Plans Are Laid for Admission Day Celebration

When California celebrates the will contribute features to the parseventieth anniversary of its admission to the Union on September

9, the Alameda county parlors of
the Native Sons and Native Daugh—
Eastbay drill teams are rehearsing of Pittshure Jondes Jes was charged fers of the Golden West will take a march formations they will use to prominent part in the ceremony add to the interest to the march. th the orders throughout the state to by all marchers.

civic auditorium and a ball in the music and dancing.

Mrs. Mary E. Bell, Mr
Each parlor in Alameda county and Mrs. Helen Mann.

FARMER-LABOR PARTY CAN'T GET

Presidential electors of the Farmer-Labor, or Third Party, cannot be listed under their official party designation on the California ballot in November, Secretary of State Jordan's announcement was in re-"independent" designation on the ballot as no petition settling forth the establishment of the Farmer-Labor party was filed with the as is required by California law: Jordan's announcment was in reof the Farmer-Labor Party's state executive committee.

bery by hypnotism is the latest crim-inal twist in Mexico City. General Paleman Rojas recently handbag, a guitar and five pesos in cash, after one of them had put him

nto an typnotic trance.

which will summon delegates from Distinctive costumes will be worn Governor Stephens will be one of Farmers living near the place com Surpassing ideas for any celebra- the speakers. A citizens' committee

tion on Admission Day in the past, appointed by Mayor Rolph, will co-plans are under way for a parade, operate with the general commentee patriotic and literary exercises in the in arranging the celebration. Clarence W. Morris has announced eyening. Local parlors already are as a floor committee for the ball, engaging the headquarters in which which also will act as ex-officio retthey, will keep open house during ception committee; Louis Erb. Wilthe holiday and provide refreshment. Ilam H. James, Charles A. Koenig, music and dancing.

NAME ON TICKET

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23 .--

ROBBED BY HYPNOTISM MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—Rob-Paleman Rolas recently issued a complaint charging that two persons robbed him in his own home of a

RICKENBACKER AND ALL-METAL PLANE IN N.Y.

Word of the safe arrival of the this moring by Mayor Davie from Captain Rickenbacker and the rest of the flying crew of the all-metal mail plane that recently landed in Oakland after completing the first trans-continental flight. The message, signed by Ricken-backer, John Larsen, holder of the American right to the plane, and B. E. Allyn, representative of an aluminum concern interested in the project, said: Upon landing at New York O. K. Sunday afternon after approxi-

mately 8000 miles of flying, our thoughts go back to our good hospitality assisted materially to our success; and it is our sincere. wish that we may be able to reciprocate in a small measure through the benefit your city and promising flight.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Theft part to the accumulation of empty of three barrels of whisky from the coal cars during the strike of day Investment Pharmacy was reported men in the Illinois and Indiana to the police today.

toza, and the scene of several police

"County Inn." owned by Frank Moi-

BY OFFICERS ON

RUPAL RESORTS

Four deputy sheriffs at each place took the name of every visitor and kept the places under surveillance. The officers say that the places as frequented by Oakland men during the week-end and that games are often played for high at he.
Tinning has announced that he intends to keep a similar guard on

Sunday hereafter until he is con vinced that they are conducted within the law.

"This is a flying trip of the state," In a raid conducted about six Roosevelt said. "We will stay but weeks ago on the Moitoza place the dence of gambling and it was had prevented the carrying out of a successful raid. About a month revious to that the place was raided ing and the proprietors and alleged he peace immediately and fined. M. Moitoza, a cousin of Frank Moltoza, formerly owned the County inn, but it recently was transferred

to Frank Moitoza... As part of efforts of the district attorney's office to clean up vice in with conducting a house of ill repute and Ray Richards and Stella Christensen were held as occupants plained, it is said.

Fresno Thief Jailed Here On a Hunch A few lays ago Inspector Frank Rossick, who her a lot of faith in

hunches, arrested one Frank De

ust one of Rossick's hunches. When picked up at Twelfth and possession an expensive graflex camera, which he had tried to sel at a second-hand store. He said he found the camera at Neptune Until this morning the

were unable to prove that he did arrived from Fresno asking the Oakland police to maintain a shart ockout for De Pores, who w wanted there for the theft of a camera and other articles:

U. S. Coal Production At Top Last Week WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Pr

this announcement today, made pub lic figures showing production to total 324,877,000 tons which is 48,250,000 tons greater than the 1919. week of August 14 was ascribed in



Regarding New Fares

Beginning THURSDAY, AUGUST 26th, the following suburban fares will be in effect:

SINGLE FARES MONTHLY COMMUTATION \$4.80

These fares conform to recommendations of the Interstate Commerce Commission, designed to relieve the critical situation existing in transportation service thruout the nation.

We shall spare no effort to reduce the inconvenience arising from change making and general readjustment.

In this, we request the public's continued indulgence and co-operation.

San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways W. R. Alberger. Vice President & General Manager

By Murphy

WASN'T ANY COP

SALT LAKE BEES AGAIN LEAD COAST LEAGUE PROCESSION

MANAGERS OF CLASS 'A' CLUBS IN TRIBUNE MIDWINTER LEAGUE WILL MEET THIS EVENING

PRESIDENT LANE OF BEES SATISFIED TO DROP RUMLER CASE

Head of Mormon City Club Smiles When His Hirelings Take Lead in the Pennant Race

By EDDIE MURPHY

Billy Lane, president of the Salt Lake Club, who came here a few days ago in hope of talking President Billy McCarthy of the Coast League into reinstating Bill Rumler, the suspended Salt Lake outfielder, announced last evening that he had given up hope of the league head allowing Rumler to get back into the game this season at least. Lane still thinks that McCarthy used too much power in suspending Rumler. The president of the Bees has had several long talks with McCarthy, but the latter couldn't be convinced that Rumler belonged back in the game. Lane, always known to be a good sport, will not take the matter up with the league directors as he mentioned a few days ago that he would do. Instead he has decided to look up a new hard-hittinig outfielder to take Rumler's place, and the chances are that the king slugger of the Bees will be given his

Bill Rodgers

Critically III

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.-

Manager Bill Rodgers of the

Sacramento ball club, is lying

eritically ill at his home hero

today. Rodgers returned from Los Angeles after a week's ill-

ness. The attending physicians

refused to state what Rodgers

was suffering from, but it is

said that a Los Angeles doctor pronounced it "walking ty-

Sunday Games

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Sait Lake 3, San Francisco 1, 11 innings (first game).
Sait Lake 4, San Francisco 3 (sec-

Chicago 3. Washington 1, New York 11, Detroit 9, No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

From Beavers

in Sacramento

Lane got hot in the collar the first time that McCarthy refused to rein-state Rumler, and it was thought that he would surely call on the league directors to find out if McCarthy wasn't using too much authority. But since then Lane has thought things over and remembered his promise a short time ago to help the league head in every way to make baseball in the Pacific coast league clean. It was not because McCarthy thought that Rum-ler denied receiving money from Bor-ton that he suspended him. Rumfer was suspended because he took the

was suspended because he took the money.

Maybe the Salt Lake Bees' double victory over the Seals yesterday was the cause of Billy Lane being so happy last evening and announcing that he would rather lose Rumler than have to try and show up biccarthy by taking he troubles to the directors of the league. The Bees certainly are showing the old winning spirit in spite of handicaps. They needed both of yesterday's games to cop the series from the Seals and they went out and got them. In the inorrulag at the local park, they hatted the Seals for eleven innings, and finished with the long end of a 3 to 1 score. In the afternoon at Recreation Park in San Francisco, they overcame a two-run lead of the Seals and finally wob, 4 to 2.

Lane Was Hanny Over

Lane Was Happy Over His Bees Taking Lead.

The double willing to drop his arguwill McCarthy? The double mean that his Bees hopped back first blace in the race to Penville, as the Seattle Rainlers a le beating in the northwest, le first game the teams battled for twelve innings with Cari the Beavers and Ross finished from the Beavers and Ross finished from the Beavers and Ross finished from the Scale in Rumler, but Manager is to score of the first game was 5 to 4, a homer by Hack Miller deciding it in the final inning. It was a haird drive over the right field wall. 'Rad' Brubler and Maggert is certainly layed a part in the victory by getting a triple and two singles.

Big Russell (Buz) Ariett appeared

Hood's Great Work Wins Morning Game for Bees.

Morning Game for Bees.

The seandal has not caused baseball fans around the bay to give up interest in the race for the 1920 pendant. At least one wouldn't think so in view the attendances at the games have the attendances at the games have the state and Bees. The crowds have been just as good as they were before the scandal broke. The one at Oakland park yesterday morning was as large as any that wiknessed games on Sundays when the Oaks were not at home. Of course are not figuring the opening series hetween the Seals and Tigers.

The big crowd yesterday morning for a good run for its money. They wilnessed a pretty pitching duel between Slim Love of the Scals and Sailor Stroud of the Bees. Love lost the argument because Manager Charley Graham of the Seais thought between Eddle Mulligan as a hitter than he did of Wally Hood, the lad who has been recalled from the Bees by lose Brooklyn dub. In the eleventh aning with two out and Hosp on second as a result of a single, and liver's sacrifice, Graham ordered love to issue a walk to Eddle Mulligan, who had gotten two hits. Love the sail that a triple carifer in the game.

Sait Lake 3, San Francisco 3 (second game).

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Sees by picking on one of Love's boots and sending it for a clean double to right center, scoring Hosp louble to right center, scoring Hosp and Mulligan.

Stroud pitched great ball for the Dees, but he can thank Howl for delping a whole lot to win the Anme. Chicago Club— Chicago Chick opened the eleventh for the decis with a double. Wolyer fanned. Hisperaid lined one over third base has locked like a hit, but this young food came tearing in and grabbed the lail before it hit the rod, and then whipped it to Sheely at first to complete a gouble play and end the tere 2 Couple play and end

Eddie Fitzsimmons to

Get Crack At Title

St. Louis 3. Roston 2 (first game). St. Louis 11. Boston 2 (second NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Eddle Fitzimmons will box Benny Leonard,
iritweight champion, at Madison
quare Gardon, September 17, it was
unounced today. This bout will mark
he resumption of boxing in New
ork state under the new law.
Fixesimmons was selected because
f his recent victory over Lew Tendir in Philadelphia. He agreed to
compt \$15,000 and Leonard \$50,000. St. Louis
he fight will be fifteen rounds to
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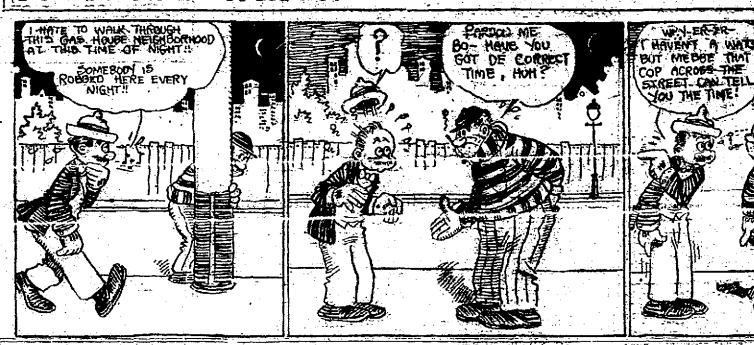
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Eighth Annual Tribune Mertitt Marathon Highly Important to Recep It Free ling the blood supply pure and ro-

(Sanctioned by P. A. A. of the A. A. U.) Twice Around Lake Merritt, Oakland, Calif. Distance 614 Miles. ADMISSION DAY, Thursday, Sept. 9, 1920, 10 a. m. parting Editor TRIBUNE:

Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Merritt Marathon."

TOOTS AND CASPER CASPER WAS TAKING NO CHANCES OF LOSING HIS TICKER.



MARATHON RUNNERS ARE URGED TO SECURE THEIR P. A. REGISTRATION CARDS

The entries for the Eighth Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon con-The entries for the Eighth Annual TRIBULE Herrit Marginer continue to pour into the office as the date for the closing of the entry list draws nearer, and still the boys fall to include on their blanks the necessary information, particularly the matter of R. A registration number. Inquiries have reached is lately as to how to secure a P. A card and number. For the benefit of those who may have doubts as to the procedure we employ the rollowing information. procedure, we supply the following information. All that is necessary is that you be an amoteur athlete. A blank must be filled out by way of application for registration as such; this blank be filled out by way of application for registration as such; this blank can be secured by writing to Merrill Andruss of the Pacific Association at 317 Flood Building, San Francisco. Fill out the blank and mail with twenty-five cents registration fee to that office. Your P. A. card will be forthcoming as soon as your blank is checked up. For the benefit of all who at present do not possess P. A. cards or for those who may have a card that has expired, we urge that you do not delay in filing your application blank af P. A. headquarters, for in the last minute rush there is a possibility that your card might not reach you in time.

WILLIAM YOUNG ENTERS.

Among the well-known-local athletes and athletic associations represented in the mail over the week end are found the following: William

sented in the mail over the week end are found the following: William Young of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., Walter Gardner, unattached, and William Peacock of the Mercury Athletic and Social Club. These three add more to the already large list of Oakland athletes who will be among the foremost at the finish on September 9. William Young is the first of Bud Kearns' Oakland "Y" runners to actually file his entry. We have suspected for a long time that Bud was saving a few "dark horses" up his sleeve, and he still seems inclined was saving a few dark horses up his sleeve, and he still seems inclined to hold his entries back. However, the appearance of the name of Young he was to hold his entries back. However, the appearance of the name of Young he was to hold defeat for the young here. He was touched for five hits and in the entry list means that the Oakland "Y" will be represented actively, as well as having leant their hearty support to the cause in helping with the training of the runners. The work of the "Y" in supplying accommodations is more than appreciated and all the runners who have been modations is more than appreciated and all the runners who have been fortunate enough to avail thenselves of the privileges extended have many words of praise for the hospitality.

STRONG MERCHINA TEXAS.

STRONG MERCURY TEAM.

Peacock is the second Mercury Club man to enter, A. L. Valle having supplying his P. A. registration number. We hope that this will receive immediate attention. To date the Mercury Club bids fair to be the leading Easthay organization contending for team honors and their representatives of the East Oakland club have an early edge on other organizations on the strength of their early entries with a 4 to 0 whitewash. Hack Milwith a 4 to 0 whitewash. Hack Miller was again in the limelight, hitting which to file your entry blanks. Get down to business in these last two
a homer and double. Buz Arlett also weeks and make them count. Vary your training, if possible. There
swang on the horsekide for a circuit are many good roads in these parts, and running over the same course
smash. Billy Lane connected for a night after night gets tiresens. double and a pair of singles in this game.

It is hard to convince Manager with a pretty good fielder and did some timely hitting against the Seals in losing Rumler the Bees are being cheated of thousands of dollars, as the big outfielder was sure to bring the Selt Lake owners a fat amount of money for his sale to one of the mon

by Secretary Herbie McFarlin of the Oaks. Del Howard gave out the news that Henry Ginglardi, the Oak recruit now performing with the Spokane club in the Pacific International league, will join the Oaks about September 6. Ginglardi has been going great for Blankenship's ciub and Del thinks he will make a good man for next season. Henry showed much promise when with the Oaks in the spring and the experience in the P. I. league has probably made him ripe enough for this league.

In the same telegram, Howard told of the sale of Pitcher Don Lambert to the Kansas City club. When Howard turned the two youngsters over to Spokans, he told Blankenship he could try and make a sale for them. Nothing was mentioned of Claude Mitchell, who is also with the Spokane dinb and said about September 6. Ginglardi has

also with the Spokane club and said to be going good. Onkland, Salt Lake, Seattle and

Los Angeles won last week's series. Each of those clubs needed double wins yesterday to get the long end of the series. The Rainiers won both games from the Tigdrs by shutouts. Also they pulled the Tigers out of first place. The score of the first game was 4 to 5 Demarco having the light

of a pitching duel with Wille Mitchell. Each pitcher allowed five In the second game, Roy Francis held the Tigers to four hits, while his teammates pounded the shoots of Smallwood for eleven runs. The largest crowd that ever attended n ball game in Scattle was, out to cheer Clyde Wares boys along. Eight and n half games separate the Rainiers from the top. The Scals are seven and a balf games from the top.

A fan at the morning game on the local lot tried to pocket a ball that was fouled into the grandstand. He was picked out by an officer, and after being given a talking to was sent away from the park. The Coyotes lost the series, but they made the Angels take both Sunday games to keep them from winning the series. Aldridge shutout the Coyotes in the first game. I to 0, and Otis Crandall allowed four bits for a 4 to 1 Angel win in the second:

Cecil Martin Quits Post At Technical

Cecil F. Martin, who for a number of years served as physical instructor at Oakland Technical high school, has severed connections with that institution in order to accept a like position with the Prandena high school. Jay B. Nush, head of the Oakland Regreation department, announced that Martin's realignation was received and necepted last Saturdar. Martin left for the south yesterday morning.

TENNIS GOSSIP The first two rounds of the doubles

The first two rounds of the doubles championship at the Berkeley Lawn and Tennis Club were played yesterday with the following results:
FIRST ROUND
Stickney and Walen defeated Mulvaney and Maggio, default.
O'Kane and Lloyd defeated Hail and Lombard, 6-2, 6-1.
Lipman and Evans defeated Hanson and Hatchkies 6-4, 7-5. The largest crowd that ever attended a ball game is Sentite was, out to cheer Clyde Wares' boys along. Eight and a half games separate the Rainiers from the top.

The Seals are seven and a half games from the top.

The race has eight more weeks to go and you never can tell what kind of trouble the Seals and Rainiers will cause the Bees and Tigers.

The Oaks play at Seattle this week, and if the fans turn out to the games like they did last week lel Howard will bring home a big lump of kale with him.

The Seals gave Johnny Couch a two-run lead in the afternoon game, but the Bees took it away from him by staging a rally in the fourth.

What Is the Condition

From Impurities. Did you know that ninety per equal S. S. S., the fine old blood cent of all human aliments depend upon the condition of your blood?

Nature gives her warnings in various unmistakable ways, so that when ous unmistakable ways, so that when the forests, it is purely vegetoff the forests, it is purely vegetoff.

Sporting Editor, OAKLAND TI the appetite fails, and you become table, and contains not a particle of weak and listless and a general run- chemical or mineral substance, down condition seems to take posdown condition seems to take pos- Get a bottle of S. S. S. at your session of the whole body, it is an drug store today, and note how unfailing sign that impurities will promptly it builds up the appetite steadily accumulate until your son- and gives new strength and vitality.

For this purpose, no remedy can eral health will be seriously affected. Write for free literature and medi-You should recognize the important advice to Chief Medical Adviser,

Best Tractors Win First Game From Clothiers

By MAURY PESSANO.

beys were neurosea at the Helne Lay. Helne allowed but two hits in sending fourteen of the Clothiers back to the beach on strikes. He did good work after the Halton-Didlers sent home a run in the second GREAT PITCHERS' BATTLE, Lane Shullis who worked against he Tractors also did a lot of good

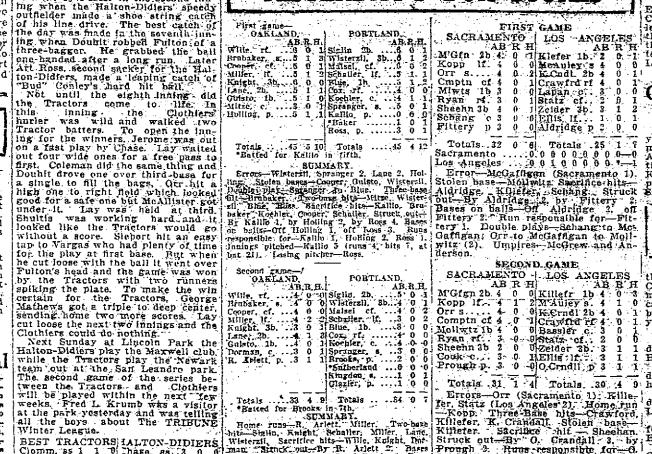
Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders

T. Jeremiah Simpson has shaken together another nice card for Wed-nesday night, with the little fellows grabbing most of the lime-light again. James Shimmia Duffy and Willie Euneffeld top the bill. with Young Carmen and Teddy O. Hara appearing in the special event. Duffy has shaken off a severe cold. that trainbled him for several weeks and he has been showing some of, his old speed in the gymnasium. Jimmy has been promised a tripleast by Manager Simpson this fall and is going to fight himself into condition in the meantline. Hunefield is a shifty youngster who has been more than hulding his own with the four-round-lightweights. hit with the fans and faunles and if he can do as well with Mr. O'Hara the customers will be satisfied. If it is the general belief that a mistake was made when Vierra was given a draw with Carmen last week, too much credit having been given Vierra for his aggressiveness, but it wouldn't be human to pick am right all the time. Carmen thinks O'Hara will be just as easy as Vierra and promises to give Teddy the battle of his life. In his hast appearance O'Hara spilled Joe. Leopoid in the first round and almost put him away.

Victra. Eddie German and Jimmy Roach, who slugged their way through four willing rounds tast week, atte on the card for a return bout. If they fight as fast as they did last week there will be no kick coming. Tommy Ceile and Joe Coffey, ancient rivals, will meet for the "steenth time. They haven't tangled for almost a year and both claim to have improved.

The "Texas Kid," a hisky looking performer who recently arrived from the south, will make his debut with Louis Garcia on the other and of the bout. The year from Texas is builf like a wreatler and is said to be a terrific hitter. Garcia got away to a nice start last Wedness day. Larry Fremont, who stopped Eddie Daly in less than two rounds last week, hooks up with Jack McClelland in the only middleweight bout of the night. McClelland has not been seen here since Otto Betg licked him some weeks, ago. There is a lot of class to the cardoffered by Fromviers Page and
Wilson at Benicla tomorrow alghtDave Sande, who is matched to box
Frankle Warren in the muin event
at Dreamland Rink, San Francisco,
next Friday night, is only say of
the main eventers on the Benicla
card. Dave meets Bartling Harles,
the Pride of Crockett. Freddle
Aday, Billy Murray's champ from
Petaluma, will hook up with Manuel
Azevedo and Eatile Hawkie will
thught with Joe Larson, This is the
most ambitious card yet lined up
by the Benicla boys and they should
draw dearlis from the outside
towns. A number offocal fans will
make the trip. Leopold is on the card with Bat Vietra: and a Donnybrook is likely to develop here. Joe has recovered from the licking O'Hara handed him and is ready to set the pace with

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Last Chance To Enter the New League

of The Oakland-TRIBUNE Midwinter Building, ' It will be decided at this meeting if the Class A division will dications are that there will be eight cighs, as the Standard Oil Company is Richmond. The Halton-Didlers of Alameda, the C. L. Best Tractors of fan Lenniro and the California Cothome fields. The Crystal Laundry will be in the field again. If it is guested to be present at tought's meeting and make application. The directors and managers of clubs now in the Class A will vote what new clubs will get the vacant berths. Each Class A club is required to post a forfeit of \$100 before the start of the season. That was decided on a vote of the managers and directors at a meeting held a couple of weeks ago. Admission to the meeting can be gained at the Franklin street entrance of the TRIBUNE Building.

A meeting for the Class B managers will be held some time next week.

Vardon and Ray Win Another Foursome

leading western golf amateurs, to their string. English players took the exhibition match one up here yes-terday after losing to Eddio Loos and Leo Diegel, 3 to 2 in the morning

George Schroth Wins 500-Yard Swim Race George Schrath easily won the 500-yard men's Schlor free style swimming avent cunder. Pacific Athletic Association auspices here yesterday, time 6 minutes 485-8 seconds. I.K. pto 1). Kellipio Jr. of Honolulu took second whits place slightly leading R. E. Cruse of Struck San Francisco.

GOLFING

SECOND GAME

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	In the County of Alameda on TUESDAY, the Sist DAY of AUGUST. 17 and that hereinafter under the designation of each of the pointical part entitled to participate therein there is sizted the title of each office to	zo. les be :
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(One to be Elected) No candidate. (36th Assembly District)	Tent, W. side Piedmont ave, opposite roxion. Precinct No. 113—Polling Place—
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(One_to'be Elected) No_candidate. (38th Assembly_District)	Precinct No. 115.—Polling Place— Tent, S. E. cor. Perry and Vernon.
(One to be Elected) No candidate: (38th; Assembly District) (One to be Elected)	Precinct No. 116.—Polling Place— Tent. N. W. cor. Valle Vista and El- wood.
No candidate. (in Assembly District)	Precinct No. 117—Polling Place— Tent, S. E. cor. Grand and Cottage Precinct No. 118.—Polling Place—
(One to be Elected) No candidate. (41st Assembly District) (One to be Elected)	Tent, N. W. cor. Lakeshore and Prince st. Precinct No. 119.—Polling Place— Tent, S. E. cor. Mandana Blvd. and
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ces may be voted for, at said primary election, by any registered quali- discor of said county, whether registered as intending to affiliate with political party or not. To all the said and the said and the said as intending to affiliate with	Tent, N. E. cor. Brooklyn ad Athol av. Precinct No. 126.—Polling Place— Tent, N. E. cer. Cleveland and Wes- ley ave.
NON-PARTISAN, OFFICES. JUDICIAL OFFICES. ASSOCIATE DISTURBED OF THE SUPERME COURT—SHORT TERM	Precinct 127.—Polling Place—Tent, S. W. cor. Van Buren and Euclid Precinct No. 128.—Polling Place—
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JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT—SHORT TERM (Vacancy caused by the death of Wm. S. Wells)	Precinct No 140.—Polling Place— Tent, N W. cor. 15th and Castro Sts Precinct No 141—Polling Place— Precinct No 141—Polling Place— 15th and Market Sts
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT—SHORT TERM (Vacancy caused by the resignation of William H. Waste.)	Tent, N. E cor. 18th and Linden Sts
COUNTY OFFICES	Tent. S. W. cor. 16th and Myrtle Sts. Precinct No. 144—Polling Place— Tent. N. E. cor. 16th and Chestnut Sts.
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(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy. J. LEONARD ROSE, Attorney for Plaintiff, 402 Plans Bidg., Oakland California. Date of first publication: June 28, 1920 ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given, that in so cordance with the By-Laws, the genual meeting of the stockholders the Oakland Hotel Company will held at the office of the company the mezzanine floor of the HOTE OAKLAND, situate on the block land bounded on the south by Thirteenth street, on the vest by Harrise teenth street, on the west by Harriso street, on the north by Fourteen, street, and on the east by Alice street Oakland, California, on Monday, A gust 30th, 1920, at 4 o'clock P. M., fo the purpose of electing directors a for the transaction of such oth business as may properly come befor the meeting. A. G. TASHIERA. Secretary Oakland Hotel Compan NORTHWESTERN PACIF



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JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master.
H. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madl-son sts. Monday, August 23, 12°, Elliott Johnson, pre-siding; 13°, Chas H. Adams,

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Saturday, August 28th

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Tuesday, September 7th

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LODGE NOTICES

Porter Lodge No. 272. I O O F. meets every Monday evening in Porter Half, 1918 Grove st.

Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome. August 23 we confer initiatory degree. All brothers are urged to be present

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 118
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CAKLAND POST No. 5
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W PETERSEN, Commander ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No 11. Knights Templar, Masonic G E. PRICE, Adjutant. Temple. Tuesday, Aug 24.

special assembly (long form; full Templar). Order of the WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No 5 A. L. of Carlinia Post, No. 5 A. L., meets Mondey evening, Aug. 22 of folder West half, Pacific Bidg, 16th and Jefferson, CARMEN I. MOORF, Pres. LENA KIRKMEYER Secy: ph. Oak. 5269: 815 Syrdicate Bidg Temple CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Commander FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C. Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

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LADUIS AUXILIART TO JOHN J ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wed-nesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visit-ing ladles cordially invited, Regular meeting, August 25 Oakland Cirole, No. 266, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak, 8316, Theosophical Society—Class Thurs., 18:30 a. m.; open forum Wed. 10:30 a. meeting August 25 Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup President: Mrs. Jennie Leffman, Secretary. WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No 431 WHIST given by the Dorothy Dix Tent No 6, Daughters of Veterans Friday eve. Aug. 37, at Defenders' Club 1444 San Pablo ave W. O. W. meets Woodmen of the World Bldg. 1256 E. 14th st, every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbers welcome Next meeting Thursday evening, Aug 19
W. H. Perker, C. C.: phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Hunt. Clerk and Deurito-Manager: phone Fivic 3324

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(American Officers of the Great War)

Oakland Chapter meets Ihureday. August Ind. at officers of the army navy and marine corps are eligible for membership

Next meeting September 8
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OAKLAND REVIEW No 14 meets Tue-day evening in Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson streets Regular meeting Aug 24 Refreshments will be served Commander. Mrs. Hannah Alifson. \$140 James ave., phone Pied 4493, Record-keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend, 1506 Harrison 8t. United Veterans of Republic Quentin Roosevelt Unit 15 meets 8 p m, Aug 27, at Blake hall, No 1, 529 12th street All ex-service men cordially welcome and their membership desired ANCIENT OF FORESTERS COURT ADVOCATE, No. 1378. meets Friday, Aug. 20, 8 pm., at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. August 27
CARL GLATZE, C R.
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Camp No 4 meets Sun. Sept. 5, at 2 p. m. Veterans' hall, Auditorium, San Francisco Cal. All ex-service men who served during Indian (Ampairn must register for the National Directory (no fees) with J. F. W. Infug 3543 Howe st. Oakland National Directory (no fees) Grove ats. Thursday evening, Aug 26. Directory at 8 o'clock. FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy, Joos ave, San Francisco, Cai, Nat mont 8409 FORESTERS OF AMERICA UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS.

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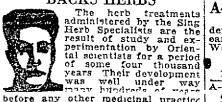
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ELATE TO LET_PURNISHED BEAUTIFUL lower 5 rm. flat, hdwd. floors, piano, phone, etc. Berk. 1343. FURNISHED 5-room lower; adults, 1713 Chase \$25-3-rm furn. flat in cottage, with elderly couple; nr. 2 car lines, good location; gas and electricity; adults only; water free. 2537 East 23d st. (end. 26th ave.) (end 26th ave.). -RM-, 4-rm ; baths, gas; elec: Call 669 6th st.; reasonable rent

FLATS, FURNISHED WANTED PAMILY of 3 want flat 3 rms. not over \$35; permanent Box 7673 Telb

> HOUSES UNFURNISHED

A 6-RM. bung: Pied. dist.: new paint and paper: No. 12 Nace; take Oak. ave. car; \$75. Lakeside 4503. A 7-RM, modern bung, 4 bedrooms; nr. Key R. and cars; \$65. 416 60th st., Lakeside 4603. A SEVEN-ROOM HOME; near Key, car, school; 416 60th; \$65. Lakeside 4603. 1284.

out REAT—Bungalow o rms. \$20; nice place; no children. 2308 Ore-gon st. Berkeley.

RM. rear, slp. porch, bath: adults; \$20, 5136 Clark st., nr. 51st and Telegraph. -ROOM cottage; 31st, near West; Gwner, 8045 West st.

HOUSES. UNFURNISHED WITD. ADVERTISER will rent or lease 5 or 6. rm. house good neighborhood: adults. Box 12589, Tribune. WANT 5-room house near Merrit hospital. Tel. Oak. 7364, local 8. RESPONSIBLE party would like to lease for year, priv. of buying, 6 or 7 rm. house, nr. west beach Ala-meda; good location; refs. Berk. 9300, room 358.

NEURN house, 6-17 rms. small fam-fly: lease if desirable. Pled. 3858J. RMS.—First six months in advance 924 63d st. Phone Pied. 4232W. HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED AM bullding in Piedmont; want fur-nished house for 4 mos. Pied. 457

FURNISHED cottage of 5 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch and garage; close to 10th st. Rey Route station. 4221 Howe st., \$75 per month. Pled. FURN, artistic, 6-room cement bungalow: scenic; adults; only \$75. Ph Pledmont 4431J.

FURN. artistic 6-room cement bun-galow; scenic; adults only; \$75 Fied. 4431J. MOD. 5-rm. 2-story house, 3 months garage, refs. Phone Oakland 6397

3 RM, bungalow, garage; adults. Pied. by the Lake, 462 Crescent, nr. Perry ROOMS, plano; adults only, \$67 22d at. Oak. 9469.

-ROOM hungalow 4 rms., furn., \$50. Phone Berkeley 7913J. MERRIMAC ST., 545—Very nice room with or without first-class board; good private family.

ROOM and board for business couple months. Those Piedmont 457. HOUSES, FURNISHED-WANTED

AMILY of four adults would lease furnished house convenient S. F. trains; excellent references. Phone Als. 1713W. FOR a year, furnished, private home with five or six rooms; Pledment district preferred. Box 7090 Trib. HOUSE, flat or apt., very central; two adults. Lake. 3347. RELIABLE party wants furn. house. Fruit. or E. Oak.; permanent; ref. Fruitvale 1275M.

or 7-room furnished house; only heavy furniture necessary; best references; will rent for short term or take a lease. Box 1686, Trib. OFFICES STORES AND STUDIOS.

AAA.—Very desirable office space to rent; centrally located: on San Pable ave., facing city hall plaza. Apply W. F. D. Brown, Oakland Tribune, 13th and Franklin atc.

OFFICES, STORES-WANTED SMALL vacant store, with living rooms; in school location. By man and wife who are sick and have up-income; also two children to sup-port Box 7331 Tribune. HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1269 Harrison st;
day or night; seating capacity up
to 580. For further information see
recorder, Ashmes Temple, 12th and
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New 5-6-r. bungalows, gar, hdwd.

Int., all built-in features. 2216 Dela
Wars: Hopkins car to Baralia. I bli
IDEAL Claremont home, 2-story, 7-rm. Harrison.

HOUSES FOR SALE A REAL SACRIFICE in Lake District

in Lake District

Only \$5500; cash \$1250; a shingled 2-story home built 4 years ago 3 bedrooms finished in old ivory; living and dining room in elm; breakfast room, good basement massive areplace; begutiful built-in featuies, hardwood floors inroughout; fine garage; only 3 blocks to Kay Route and cars; wonderful view. See Mr. Perkins, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800.

3. A. INCLUSION.

Real Estate Auction Sale in property that attist BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st. in the st. Oakland. Sale Saturday. Auction sale in st. Oakland. Sale Saturday. Auction sale in property that attist BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st. in the st. Oakland. Sale Saturday. Auction sale in property that attist BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st. in the saturday. Auction sale in property that attist BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st. in the saturday. Auction sale in property that attist BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st. in the saturday. Auction sale in property that attist BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st. in the saturday. Auction sale in the saturday. Auction sale in the saturday of the superior court in the matter of the superior R. Lange House and lot Lot 72x154. No. 1272 8th St. Oakland.

No. 2 Same as Estate No. 1. House and lot Lot 72x154. No. 1124 Adeline St. Oakland.

ATTRACTIVE modern home, choice neighborhood; overlooking valley not price to the choicest residence of large bad rooms and bath, fin nace, etc.; exceptional construction and finish (not built to sell); 50 ft lot; garage. Price \$5500, and win arrange terms as low as \$2000 cash and \$50 a month. This is a good buy. Owner, 654 Chetwood st Phone Pied, 4159W.

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and lot. Lot 72x164. No. 1124 Adelent gum, hardwood floors, up to line St., Oakland. No. 12x169. No. 12

A FIRST CLASS seven room house; thoroughly well built; will bear inspection; price \$7000; cash pay-ment; balance like rent. Tcl. Oakland 8594. ATTILACTIVE Six-room bungalow; large yard; fruit trees; furnace, hardwood floor; garage, 2324 27th avenue.

A RUSTIC bungalow, 5 rooms, on 53d avenue 3 bedrooms and modern throughout; \$5000; \$350 cash and balance like rent. Oak 4593.

APARTMENT bungalow, 4 fooms and wall bed; \$3550 terms. Close to S. F. trains and street cars; new. Phong Lakeside 2428. A NICE 5-room house; 13 minutes from Broadway; lot 50x150; lots of fruit trees. Apply 2539 26th ave. A SNAP—6-rm. bung, new paper paint; near school, cars. Key. 17 Nace ave.; Lakeside 1284, 4603.

Beautiful Cement Bungalow in Claremont District Only \$6300 and \$1500 cash. This home looks like new inside and out. Has 5 nice rooms and breakfast room; beautifully finished; among fine homes; one small block to College ave. 5 minutes walk to Key Route; cement garage and solid cement driveway; big basement. This is a home any one would appreciate. See Mr. Perkins representing MUTUAL REALTY CO. 1437 Broadway; Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (6553)

BEAUTIFUL

East Piedmont Heights cent marine view; Key Route and local service. No better buy in Oakland. See this now. Owners on prembines, 789 Calmar ave., Sunday. Respinone. Mer. 1889, or San Leandro 1889. Phone Berk. 9295M.

COURT SALE Two dandy flats, 5 rooms each, also 2-story frame cottage of 5 rooms, 48x 130" ft. lot; always rented; only \$8500 for systything. See us quick. Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st. Rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's Hdwe, store.

Maxwell's Hdwe store.

BUY this before Tuesday evening-10-room upper and lower flat, lot 75x150, with truit and flowers and room for chickens. See it at 720 E. 20th st., near 8th av.; \$4890. E 30th st., near 8th av.; \$4500...
terms.

LARGAIN—5-room two story house clee, and gas stove and linoleum on kitchen floor; lot 140 ft. deep; fruit trees. E. 17th st., near school and local cars, trains to city; price \$3400; terms. Ph. Lakeside 167.

BUY FROM OWNER Bungalow, 6 rooms, Lake district; every convenience; exceptional value. Lake 2146.

BEAUTIFUL home, mod. Heights: walking dist; \$5250, \$1000 cash, terms. Owner, 418 Wals-worth ave. BEAUTIFUL NEW CEMENT bungalow: superb view; garage, 165 Moss ave.; terms. Owner, 640 Fairmont ave. Pled, 5640J. BARGAIN—4-room cottage; let 64 by 112; room for 200 chickens; well, fruit trees, berries, 5713 E. 15th st.

CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL OWNERS TO SELL

Earage; refs. Phone Oakland 6397.

RELIABLE family four adults wants modern furnished house in exchange for room and heard to owner. Alsimeda or Oakland. Box 6052 Trib.

THIS is not a dollar down attraction, but a real bargain—

\$7500—\$4700 cash, balance time, deck enclosed sleeping porch with lavatory: beautiful finished room in driveway, lawn front and back, chicken yard, etc., on Key Route, between College and Telegraph ave. car lines; best buy in Oakland; must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 6405 Regent et., Oakland, Phone Pledmont 7851J.

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CEMENT BUNGALOW

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Moder location time. This place was built for a home and is strictly modern; wonderful view of hills and bay; large lot; close to street chicken yard, etc., on Key Route, between College and Telegraph ave. car lines; best buy in Oakland; must be seen to be appreciated. See owner, 6405 Regent etc., Oakland. Phone Pledmont 7851J.

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CORNER 8-room home; garage and two 3-rm. bungalows. Pied. 3111W.

S rooms; modern house and double garage; lot 50x120; \$7000; bargain; terms; located 458 34th st., near Tele-graph. Phone owner, Berkeley 590.

Elmhurst District Bungalow, 5 rooms and screen porch, hardwood floors, built-in features; garage, 20 fruit trees; near S. P. and local cars; lot 80x120; price \$4200; \$800 dash, balance \$25 monthly including interest. Owner, 1950 89th ave. Phone Elmhurst 734.

FOURTH AVE.—Deautiful cament hungalow; 6 rooms and breakfast nook; fine bath and built-in shower; guin finish. oak floors throughout; fine basement, garage; worth \$7500. Owner going away, will take \$6850; \$3000 cash. Write guick, Box 12771, Tribune. FURNISHED—5 rms., breakfast nook, cament bungalow; latest design; new furn; lot \$8x161½; 2 blocks N. 14th st.; immediate possession; \$5000, terms. Owner going east. 5823 Noble st., nr. Seminary ave. Elm. 870.

which contain every comfort and con-venience; 4 bedrooms and sleep pch.; lot 90-ft. frontage, 132x132; flower

Elm. 870.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued IN FRUITVALE New 6-6-r. bungalow; gar.; hdwd. firs. all built-in features. 2816 Delaware. Hopkins car to Peralia. I blk. south; Merr. 3034, machine will call.

IN FRUITVALE IDEAL Claremont home, 2-story, 7-rm. coment house: Chabot Road, bet. Gollege and Claremont: nr. schools, K. R., shopping dist; garage: part cash. Pledmont 2408J.

buy. Owner, 654 Chetwood st Phone Pied, 4159W.

A SACRIFICE

Leaying Oakland, must sell my modern new 4-room cottage and 82 rage, built by myself. Cost \$4700; come, make offer. Owner, 1230 E. 32d street.

ARE you looking for a home? Why not buy direct from owner and save trict, attractive location, I block from Lockwood school. For particulars phone Elmhurst 225, atter 6 p. m.

AM left alone; on account of wife's death will sell 5-room mod. house, fruit trees; lot 70x100; nr. cars, school, etc. 2540 Abbey st., 38th ave car to Allendale ave.

A GOOD BUY

Comfortable, well built 7-room house, perfect capdition, lot 42x120, Sycamore, bet. Grove and San Pablo; 55250. "Oak 2803.

A FIRST CLASS seven room house; the street of the street of

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Real Estate and General Auctioneers

10031017 CLAY ST. OAKLAND. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 4671. LAKESIDE 8-RM. HOME

Cement shingle exterion, t bedrms, ivory enameled and papered, enclosed sip porch; view; basement; water heater; furnace; double garage; garage; blocks Lakeview school, K. R., park; \$8500, terms. Owner, 455 Créscent, near Perry, Lakeside 1825. AKE district cement home: 7 rooms. 2 slp. porches: strictly modern: view of lake. H. Tyler, Merritt 2689. MUST SELL THIS WEEK

Aftine East Oak home, 7 rms; good oc. near cars and schools; garage; oc. 150 ft. frontage by 100. Price \$5,500, \$3000 cash; bal on mig. Nelson or Owen, 420 15th st. Lakeside 2019. MODERN CEMENT HOME Most ideal close-in location in Oak-land, elevation view, hardwood floors throughout: garage, "124 Kempton ava. Oak. 2215. Frice \$5500, terms. MODERN 5-room bungalow nr. Tech. and University High, Emerson grammar; garage; deep lot; 4808 Lawton ave. near 45th st. Owner, P. O. Box 366, Merced, Callf. MODERN's room cottage and garage will sell furnished of unfurnished

lot 35x135. Inquire after 5 p. m. at 1640 Derby st., Berkeley. MODERN cottage, 6 rooms bath, I tollets oak floors cement basement.

BERKELEY BARGAIN MODERN attractive pair of flats, Oakland av.: good income, O. 2803. NEW pratty 5-room bungalow, hard-wood floors throughout, breakfast nook, artistic fixtures, elegant wall nook artistic fixtures, elegant wall tapestries finished in French gray; sunny all day; solid concrete foundations, erment porch and steps; street and sidewalk in and paid; near school and car lines; 15 minutes from Broadway, for ONLY \$4500 - HASY TERMS.
Located 2558 E. 27th st. 28th ave. H car 12th st., get off on reaching E. 27th st., west 14 block; owner on premises.

NEW Clarement corner, well con-structed; 6 large rms, and break-fast rm; furnace, Rund heater basement; garage. Pled 5352W. Owner Moving TO THE COUNTRY

MUST SELL
6-room modern bungalew with breakfast room; all built-in features; hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water
heater, Cole gas heaters for heating;
nice sunny corner lot; street work all
done; one block from car line and Key
Route; price \$5250. Routs: price \$5250. E. C. JEFFRENS. Oakland 2160 511 Syndicate Bids.

OCEAN VIEW DRIVE

TWO FLATS—\$7500.

Fine logation east of College ave.; 4 rooms up. 5 rooms down; garage. A fine home and income. Terms.

ROCKRINGE REALTT CO.

5520 College ave.
Phones Pied. 880; Pied. 8334J. PHONE Lakeside 1973 if interested in a "high-class" home situated in Lakeside Highlands built by a woman for housekeeping to be a pleasure for some "other woman." This home cannot be described on paper, so many conveniences and heautiful apartments, needs to be

RUEDY REAL ESTATE CO.

Modern 4-room and slp. porch; good location; 3 blks. to S. P. transportation. For quick sale price \$2500; cash \$1300, balance flat loan. 4850 E, 14th READY TO MOVE IN

Sacrifice for \$4750 Well-built home, less than cost when material and labor was reasonable; 7 rooms, sleeping porch; all conveniences; in good condition. Owner left Calif. Furniture for sale 5518 new building: clegantly furnished: Cenoa st., bet. 55th and 55th. Take Grove street car.

Grove street car.

Part cash.

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S60,000

Lake district; income \$5000 a month. This place is up-to-the-minute in every detail, and \$20,000 will handle it.

F. 1829

Price \$5500 No. 1222 and 1226 10th ave. bet E.
12th and E. 14th sts.; lot 50-ft. front
by 150 ft. deep.
Modern shingled house on front of nodern sningled pouse on front of let; 8 rooms and bath; house on rear of lot has one apt of 3 rooms and bath and 1 apt, of 4 rooms and bath. Phone before 9 a.m. Berk, 7641.

VERY ATTRACTIVE

TWO HOUSES ON 1 LOT

FOUR room house, furnished; 3 lots, 75x140; on car line; fruit trees, chickens, goat and rabbits. Owner, 2000 E. 21st st at 20th ave.

HOME AND INCOME
Two new apt. flats; \$2000 will handle. 3925 Park bivd. Prica is right.

DEAL ROCKRIDGE HOME
2-story cement exterior 10 rooms, which contain every comfort and convenience; 4 bedrooms and soon text to the breakfast room has a beautiful buffet in the breakfast room has a beautiful buffet; hardwood floors throughout; cablender, the shower, furnace, cement basement.

CEMENT RESIDENCE

10. Lake district, reduced to \$9500. Cash balance like rent. A cozy comfort and contain every cent we nsk. Phone us a sleeping porch, sun room and maid's room. The combination living and direct the state of the breakfast room has a beautiful buffet; hardwood floors throughout; cablender kitchen, tile sink, bath with shower, furnace, cement basement. CEMENT RESIDENCE Apply W. F. D. Brown, Oakland Tribune, 13th and Franklin str.

HALF of store 1526 Broadway; suitable for jeweler, optician, stationery, milliner, etc.; leng lease. Phone Oakland 7135 or 3573.

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Which contain every comfort and conjugation of the contain every comfort and conjugate with the shower. Surface, cement basement, shower furnace, cement basement. Sargage and driveway; lawn; garden; double garage in front. Reduced from \$13,906 to \$11,000. If you are looking for a real home and a ment. See Mr. Perkins representing bargain, phone Mr. Jackson, Berkeley MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Breadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800, (6581)

EARCHES By Cal Title Co., 110.
PRODE Oakland 247, Local 14. SIX-ROOM story and half shingled Owner, 619 56th st. Pled 3213W. SEE 'Household Goods For Sale."

WICKHAM HAVENS INCORPORATED

BOOM 220 SYNDICATE BLDG. 1440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND TELEPHONE CARLAND 1750. Lakeshore Ave. Home \$9000 On Lakeshore car line and Key Route: 2-story cement, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, maid's room, pass panirr, hardwood floors, furnace and garage; 3 blocks to Lakeview school. Terms.

Beautiful 6-Room Rustic Bungalow in 4th Ave, \$6000 This delightful bungalow is in Alcondition, has reception hall, living room, dining room finished in southern gum, hardwood floors, up to the View ave. ment basement garage. Act quickly. This is a real snap. Terms. Beautiful 4th Ave. Bungalow

Pive-room cement bungalow on lot 40x110, reception hall, large living room, fireplace, large dining room, 2 large bedrooms, Targe kitchen and breakfast nook, laundry. Home in Al condition; good cement garage. Best buy in 5th Ave. Terms. Sacrifice \$7000

in Lake District New 6-room 2-story cement house on large lot, 1/2 blocks to car line; 3 fine hed rooms, living and dining, rooms, finished in gum; fine basement.

garage. This is without coubt the best bargain in the Lake District. Terms. Do You Know a Snap When You See It?

Nine-room rustic home on beautiful Bella Vista avenue. This home can-not be built for \$10,000 today. Large double living room, dining room, kitchen, large laudry, 5 bed rooms. bath, baroment has well have plent, garage, large lot. This is the best bargain in the city today. Ph. for appointment. Terms.

YOUR OWN TERMS 4TH AVENUE BUNGALOW MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

5 rooms and breakfast rooms, cement bungalow; only I yr old; must be sold at once; immediate possession. Finest location in 4th Avenue and a bargain. Sold on less than rent; terms. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st. Oakland. Lakeside 2019. Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

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I'm unlucky, so I must and will
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doors, heater, etc.; gar, wonder view,
close car and S. P. If sold to fel,
party will let go for \$7000 down;
nrice only \$6000. Call me, 4727 E.
14th st.

5 rms., strictly modern: chewvenue, good terms. Woodbine ave. west of Fruitvale ave. two Avenue, below Hopkins st. Open lock-from 3‡ ACRES Oakland.
4-room house; fruit trecriderers
houses city water, phone
near by); facing main high:
st, and Bellyue ave; 5-min, walks are
Rockridge car line. Apply owner,
1117 Webster st.

3 New Cement Bungalow

PM HOUSE partly furn. earner street work, garden, fruit, berries, place for chickens, rabbits; lot 50% 132%; price \$1500 cash, 2348 83d av. E. Qakland.

5 ROOMS, hwd. floors, good neighbor-hood, leaving, 12 minutes to 12th and Broadway, \$3500 or \$3800 mm Phone Merritt 3339. 5-ROOM furnished bungalow for sale at a bargain. Apply 1449 73d ave. 6-R. MOD cottage, very sundy; owner at 1319 E. 26th st. 8th ave. car

7-ROOM CEMENT BUNGALOW MIGHT TAKE CLEAR LOT OR SMALLER BUNGALOW PART PAYMENT

7 rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch; no reasonable offer refused; a non-resident must sell; immediate possession. This is a snap. Act quick if you want this sacrifice. Selling \$2000 under value. Chai. H. Myers. 420 15th st., Oakland, Lake-side 2019. 7-RM house, modern lot 50%185; \$4750: \$2750 will handle. Inquire 3143 Brookdale. Ftvl. 2495.

\$300 DOWN

Four-room bungalow; here is the place you are looking for; a dandy little place 2 blocks off car line. Gas and electricity; room for chickens, fruit and flowers. Immediate possession. Price \$1650. \$300 DOWN

AUTO AS FIRST PAYMENT Five-room cottage on Market st.; high basement; lot 29x125 Price \$8650. \$400 DOWN room cottage, high basement; near Chestnut St. Station, Alameda Price, \$2750.

Five-room bungalow, right at car-line Fruitvale. Price \$2250. E 1867

\$1500 DOWN 15 Rooms and 2 stores, near good school and cars, and think \$3550; will take this. If you are looking for an investment, here it is.

Seventeen-room house furnished for housekeeping, with an income over \$200 a month. Lot 49x110; close in. Part cash. A 1841

\$8000

Realty Exchange 。 加加。2500年450年

olean Ala. cottage, nr. trans.; No. Oak. 3-r. house, 50-ft. jot; \$220e, 2 pairs flat. Owner, 5502 Telegraph ave.; Fied. \$254. 5000 MODERN home: bedrooms upstairs. Phone Pledmont 6596J.

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\$800 CASH AND MOVE IN

MOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

11500 CASH, easy tems; good 7-rm. house, 3 bedrms sip. porch, garage; 25 mins. to College. Oak, 4252. \$500—MODERN bungalow, 5 large rooms; \$800 down, \$35 month, including interest; snap; close to cars and trains to S. F. Swigart, 1715 Telegraph.

4100-Strictly new five-room bungalow with all modern built-in fix-tures; 51200 down balance easy pay ments. See owner, 2423 Bonar st., Berkeley, between Dwight and

\$6500-A PICK UP 7-r. cottage on Piedmont ave. near Broadway, lot 50x189, in the business section, can you beat it? A word to SUTTON & HOWKINS.

1636 San Pablo Ave. 17000-MODERN 7-room house and grage, Thousand Oaks Heights. one of the most beautiful residence districts in California. This property worth more money, but must H. W. KENT. First National Bank Bldg., Oakland.

\$7000 PIEDMONT HOME 7 large rooms, beautifully refinshed, corner; furnace, double garage; price right for quick sale. Pied 718W or O. 7573. HOUSES WANTED

ALL CASH for 5 or 6-room bungalow, in fair lo-ration; close immediately. If you need quick money let me hear from you at once. Box 7392, Tribune.

LOT 40x100, near Park bl 4700. Lakeside 5078.

SEE also "Building Trades."

A- Make Your Lot Pay We build on your let. We furnish money. Phone, we call Calif. Buildens U. 1554 Franklin at Lake 2428. ALL CASH FOR 5 OR 6-RM HOME. STATE PRICE, ETC. BOX 1115, TRIBUNE.

BUYERS waiting for East Oakland property with \$500 to \$700 first payment, must be located by Tues-day. STAR REALTY CO, 2017 San day, STAR. Pablo ave. HAVE cash buyer for good 5-rm. co-ment bungalow. Must be in good neighborhood. Prefer near Key

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM Rm. 206 Hutchinson Bldg. 1706 Broadway.

1706 Broadway.

I HAVE spot cash for your house or lot if you need money bad snough to sell at a price where I may be able to make a profit by re-selling later. Old or run-down places preferred. Send location and best price in answer and I will look at your offering at once. No attention paid if price and location not given Address Speculator, Box 7162, Tribune I HAVE cash huvers for East Oakland I HAVE cash buyers for East Oakland property, J. Furtado, 1071 23d ave, property, J. Fu East Oakland.

WANT 5-room house near Merritt oital. Phone Oak 7354, local 8 bant home wanted. Will pay thursday to \$25,000 for 9 or 10-room W. H. Parkith large garden. Must be the 266. E and well located. Home of the Manager tract or East Piedmont

MODERINGER & DUNHAM meets 1706 Hutchinson Bldg. Fel. 1705 Broadway. AY cash for home good locality, prefer close in. Box 7125, Tribune

WINT TO LEASE FOR 1 OR 2 YRS.

WANT well-built 7-room house in head of Lake dist. Must have garage Quick sale for cash if price is right. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

Rm. 266 -Hutchinson Bldg. 1706 Broadway.

WANTED AT ONCE BY BONA FIDE BUYER—Good house near Tech H S. Rockridge, Lake Dist or near Fremont H. S. from \$4000 to \$6500 Owners only. Box 7700, Tribune. WILL pay cash new or old house, must be in good condition and price must be right, 1215 Hample; phone Mer. 5252.

4 TO 6-room up-to-date bungalow, furnished, unfurnished, will pay cash 2531 Noble ave., Alameda 3-RM. mod. bung, hdwd. fls. gar. or rm, for one; have cash, must be bargain Box 7793, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE BARGAIN—Modern flats of five or six rooms on 11th ave; in fine condi-tion, near schools and car lines; on easy terms Apply owner 1804 27th ave.

TINE PAIR OF FLATS, ONE VA-CANT, MOVE RIGHT IN, 6 ROOMS EACH: WORTH \$7500 MY PRICE \$6000 41ST NEAR TEL AVE KEY AT \$96 SYNDICATE BLDG PHONE OAKLAND 7424, JOHN M CURRID

FIVE and six-room duplex, near K. R \$2000 cash, balance 10 yrs, monthly payment plan. Owner, Merr 1118 "North Oakland Snap" \$700—Sunny N E corner modern bal- of flats in fine condition, hands

SPLENDID INVESTMENT
Four fine apt, flats, 4 and 5-r; nr
fine and Telem. Lake 1900 apt 423. FLAIS WANTED

HAVE buyer for flats E Oak and A W Cook, 1010 Brdwy Oak 1225 FRUITVALE RFAL ESTATE

200M bungalow; all lardwood fore a home to be proud of be 49x125 price \$5800 terms Owner 35th ave Fruit 1220W

SAN LEANDRO \$800 Cash--Move In

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23.— The tone of the stock market was irregular at the outset of todey's trading further faverable advices from abroad of the stock market was irregular at the outset of today's trading further favorable advices from abroad being balanced by last Saturday's clearing house statement. Which showed a large loss of actual reserves Initial reactions a extending from fractions to 1½ points were made by Canadian favorable of the made by Canadian favorable of the middle of the constructive slig advances of equal or Freater gatent were recorded by Royal Dutch, Shell Transfort, Mexican Petrodeum, Vanadium and eading, with Wisconsin Central, the extrangest foature of the important soon after the opening as a result of fresh offerings of steels, squipments of sis, motors, Shippings and specialties comprising the features of the reaction which ran from 1 to almost 4 polars inclined Crincible, Lacka and Pan-American Petrodeums. Houston of and International The only stocks to show any strength were Replogle and Vanadium.

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sion, but ralls advanced. The closing was irregular Sales approximated Bultimore & Ohio, Bultimore & O \$84.54, second 41.8-\$84.46; third 41.5; cont Can \$87.78, fourth-41.8, \$84.80; Victory Colt Can \$3.5, \$95.54, Victory, 41.8, \$95.58. Canadian Pac

LOCAL PRODUCE PATHYS.
Orangee—Valencias, \$5,06 50.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$5,05; others. \$250 63
-Gratefruit—Sunkist, \$4@4.25; others 72.25@5.75
-Gantaloupes—Standards, \$1@1.75 a crate, pontes, 50@75c; flats, 50@60c.

Muskmelons—\$1@1.25 a box.
Casabas—2c lb.
Honey Dew Melons—2c a lb.
Watermelons—\$12 50@13 a ton; 1c a lb.

1.25 2 sack. Alvaredo, \$1.75@2 a sack.

Garlic—10@16c a "lb.
Leeks—0c a dozer bünehes.
Okra—4@5c a lt.
Cychmbers—40-lb hoxes 50@75c.
LettuceLocal \$1.75@2 a crate.
Tomatoes—75c@\$1.75 for 50-lb.
boxes

Egplant — Livingston, 50@65c;
Stockton, 65@75c a box.
Corn—\$1@175 a sack.
Spinach—66@8c a lb.
Swiss chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Brans—Green pole, 5@8c; wax.
3@5c;—gardon, 7@8c a lb.; Limas,
\$40 ptd
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23/2 a lb.
Caviflower—1) 61.50 a dozen.
Carrots—52 62.50 a sack; 40c a
dozen; 3 64 a lb.
Parsnips—10c a dozen bunches.
Turflips—12 62.25 a sack; 40 6500 a
dozen

Rocsiers—Old, 22c. Turkeys—Live, No. 1, 40@42c young, Funkeys—Live, 1.06065c.

Ducks—Old, 25c; young, 22@30c

Geese—25c.

Equabs—60@75c.

Procons—11 753 30 2 cores.

Squabs—66 Ø 756.

Frecous—12 752 20 Cores

Belgian hares—15 Ø 20c.

BUTTER—EGGS

CHEESE

BUTTER—EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer established daily for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dailry Produce Exchange:

RUTTER—Extras

Grade—

Aug 19 Aug 20 Aug 23

Extra grades 60c 60c 60c 60c

EGGS—
Grade—

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Grade—

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Cheese—Old style Collorula flats, fancy, 314c; do firsts, 27c; Call Years and the sea of the firsts fancy, 37c, 30 firsts, nominal; Oregon triplets, 30c; do oregon Young America, 37c

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Butter

Pinta Allegra

Royal Princh Oll 8344

Royal Princh Oll 91

Standing

Republic Truck

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Dealings-Light, Little Interest Shown in Turns

NEW YORK, Ang. 23.—The Even-ing Sun financial reveiw this after-The stock market sessions at the beginning of the new week presented few if any outstanding features. At mid-day the price list displayed a lively disposition to stiffen and it was not long before substantial re-coveries were in progress. The force behind the upward swing was spent within an hour or so, however, and in the middle of the afternoon

especial reason that was apparent on the surface of things. through the remainder of the ses-sion. Dealings were light and little

1@7d. Squash—Summer, 75c@\$1.25; lugs, lablan 50@7bc. Cabbage—\$1.25@1.50 a dozen. 3@ Nat! Ausline Nat Eiscuit Marine ... do prd . Nati Analine N Y 'Airbrake (N Y Central New Haven New Haven Norfolk & W Northern Pacific Onio Gas Okia Prod Otis Steel Pierce Arrow Pierce Oil Puliman Pan Amer Pet Pac Oas & Elec Pennsylvania Peoples Gas Poits Conk Pitts & West Va Pond Creek Prossed Steel Car Ponta Allegra Royal Pintch Oil Turnips—\$2@2.25 a sack: 40@500 a dozen.

Radishes—20@25c a dozen.

Peas—\$@9c a lb.

Reppers—Stockton Bell. 40@15c a box.

Pout viry and came.

Broilers—Small. 29@40c; medium, 21@38c.

Friers—Large colored. 38@42c.

Hens—Leghorn. 27@30c; heavy colored. 38c; medium colored. 32@35c

Roosters—Old. 22c.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

FURNITURE AUCTION SALE TUESDAY, AUG. 24TH, AT 1 P. M. AT 2542 SAN PABLO AVE, OAKLAND.

Chickering Piaho (Rosewood case), several Overstuffed Genuine Leather Rockers, some With loose cushions; L. J. Stickley Rockers, beautiful Library Tables, Wibker Rockers and Chairs, Rugs and Carpets, 15 pairs new Curtains, several pairs Portieres. Floos Lamp Ladies Decks, Commination Bookease and Writing Desk, Mahogany Bedroom, Set. White Enamel Bedroom Set, 2-inch White Enamel Centinuous Post Beds. Springs and Mattresses, Vernis Martin 2-inch Post Beds, several Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers, Billows, Comforts, D. H. Sewing Machine, William and Mary, period Dining, Set, Fumed, Oak, Dining Set, Combination Library and Dining Tables, Klichen Tables, Gas Range, Gas Plates and man, other linings for the licens.

man, other things for the home. Tables, the kinge, can ristes and Arrangements have been made for FREE DELLYERY of all purchases over \$10.00 in Berkeley, Alameda and Cakland.

PHIL RAUNE, Auctioned, 2553 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND.

The Waterfront

at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising in Dart. Cours, overcoats, new, and used shoes, trousers,
canteens, thres, wooden rags, cotton
rags, etc., etc.
ALL, MEST AND WILL BE SOLD.
Auctioneers. The Alaska Packers' ship Santa Clara sailed from Bristol, Bay for this port on August 49, 41 was reported to-The Libby, McNell & Libby's ship, occidental, arrived at Scattle from Brisfol Bay this morning with a small cargo and a few hundred chanery employees and fishermen.

Sale Tuesday, August 24th Comprising 'P carloads of canned peaches and apricors, carloads of Booth sardines, 60,080 paper hags,

quiam, for an off-shore port.

The Norwegian motor schoener Pachie, from this port for Victoria is on
the rocks at Beachy Heads, strait of
Fucar and may be a total loss. 'She
atruck during a thick for. A westerly
wind is sweeping, the straits. Stoking on sharp, rocks, the Pacific tors a
large portion of her bow and holds
Nos. 1 and 2 are nooded. The Canadiac tug Algering and the U.S. government tug Snohomesh are standing
by, but are unable to approach close
to the stranded cruit owing to the
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White towing the steamer San Jose the red stack tug Relignee struck a submerged object off Twenty-third acouse is East Cakland hasin, and will be reased today by one of the Crowley's derrick barges, it is thought that the tug is not badly damaged and will be in service again within ten days. Within ten days." Change of masters registered at the United States Custom Houser Captain P. Haliquist: steamer Whiteien Captain A. M. Untiletter, steamer Nefonset.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

New York, stim: Mauf, 12 m., pier 30.

Eurekh, stim: City of Topeka, 11 a. m., pier 20.

Eurekh, stim: Vanguard, 1 p. m., pier 1.

Los-Augeles, stim: Hamboldt, 6 p. m., pier 2.

Santa Cruz, stim: Hamboldt, 6 p. m., pier 2.

Santa Cruz, stim: Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 24.

New York, stim: Hattle Luckcohach, p. m., pier 41.

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Itilio, stim: Enterprise, 5 p. m., pier 30.

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pler 30. Portland, stmr. Daisy Freeman, 3 p. m.,

VICTORIA. B. C., Aug. 23. — The Johnson Line motorship Pacific is at William Head today after being floated off a reef at Beschey Head. Vancouver Island, where it had been grounded in an exposed position for twelve hours. The craft was en route to Vancouver from San Francisco when it lost its way in a fog. Two holes were torn in the hull, which were temporarily repaired and the vessel floated.

GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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1412 17. S4 Los Augeles, stmr. Multuomah, 10 a. m., pler T.*

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ler i. Los Angeles, stmr. Hartwood, 1 p. m., pler

Floated Off Reef

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. Aug. 23. - Wheat was -Thursday, August 26,

Supplies Thirday, August 25.

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Victoria: stim. Eastern Exporter, p. m., pler 30.

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Manila, stim. Steel Trader, p. fn., pler 20.

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The close:
Wheat, Dec., \$2.28; March, \$2.28.
Corn, Sept., \$1.42; Dec., \$1.18%;
Oats. Sept., \$5%c; December, 65%c;
Pork, Sept., \$24.59; Oct., \$25.30.
Lard, Sept., \$18.37; Oct., \$18.72.
Ribs. Sept., \$14.92; Oct., \$15.40.

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12th and Franklin Streets.

TEL LAKE 447 and LAKE 143. In the Orphans' Court of Mont-gomery County, Pennsylvania, In the estate of RICHARD THEWS.

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Chilcago, Aug. 23.

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Traffic Men of Nation Begin Convention in San Francisco

PARADE STARTS SESSION; MAYOR

FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.— With the opening today of the conention of traffic officers, delegates to which have assembled here from every principal city of the United States, and from several foreign tands as well, promulgation of a uniform national code of traffic regulations has begun. When this code is completed it will be formally adopted and taken back to every state with the national organization of the traffic officers of the country back of it to secure its adoption at the next sessions of the various legislatures. GIGANTIC PARADE TO OPEN SESSIONS

A long parade from the Ferry building to the Exposition Auditorium formally opened the convention this morning. This afternoon the first session of the convention proper was being held in the auditorium, with Lieutenant Daniel A Sylvester of the San Francisco police force in the chair as national president of the traffic officers of the United States.

Mayor Rolph made the formal address of welcome, presenting

the key to the city to the visitors. Lieuterant Sylvester will reply on

Theodore J. Roche. president of the board of police commis-sioners, was programed to speak, while C. M. Talbert, police com-rulssioner of St. Louis, Mo., was to make the concluding address of

In the morning parade from the ferry building, policemen, mounted and on foot, of the San Francisco department: delegates; divisions of the Automobile Trades Association, city and county officials from Eastbay communities, a Curtis airplane traveling under its own power; the Seartle police hand and other organ-mations participated.

One of the most important matters to come up before the delegates towas the appointment of twelve gees to draft and submit all St. Louis, Missouri. paiore the delegates. Under present plans the delegates will be the guests of the city or Oakland next Thursday exertion, including a tour of the Easton region.
Following is the complete conven-

TUESDAY MORNING. Discussion—Arrests and penalties committee: chairman, James W. Higgins chief of police, Buffalo, New York

Fatteett, chairman legislative committee California Automobile Trade Discussion- Auto and truck trans-

por ation committee, chairman, O. R. Fuller, Los. Angeles, president foror Carriers' Association of Callforma. Program—Address, J. E. McCerdy,

otterney, San Mateo.
Discussion — Electric rallways committee, chairman, W. H. Malt-, ble general counsel for United Railways, Baltimore, Maryland. Program-Address W R Al-berger, vice-president and general manager San Francisco-Oakiano Terminal Railways Discussion-General laws com-

hand for cholera morbus and other forms of bowel trouble for the past fifteen years. It never fails to give For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement

Mooney Editor of Paper Issued in His Defense

Thomas Mooney, serving a peni-San Francisco preparedness day bomb explosion, today started publication of a monthly journal from his cell at San Quentin.

fourth anniversary of the arrest and imprisonment of Mooney," the announcement in the first number

The paper's staff, according to the formal announcement, is "Tom Mooney, editor; Warren Billings, 'silent partner'; Rena Mooney, busi-

"I, myself, directed the construe tion of this paper through the agency of my wife," a statement by Mooney in the first issue says. "I alone am responsible for every word

mittee; chairman, Judge Henry M. Owens, San Francisco. Frogram—Address, Senator M. B. Johnson, chairman of the roads and highways committee of the Cali-Luncheon, 12.15. Palace Hotel,

with the Associated Clubs of San Discussion -- Headlight

tions, Illuminating Engineering Soclety, New York City. Program-Address, E. E. Voyer San Francisco, illuminating engineer.

Discussion — Committee on

iunicipalities; chairman, George A. Walters, deputy police commis-sioner, city of Detroit, Michigan. Address, Lieut. John Martin, police lepartment, city of Chicago, Ill. Discussion — Organization com-mittee; chairman, E W. Braun, anaging secretary of the Elgin As ociation of Commerce, Elgin, Ill. Program—Address, H Wm. Nelle

cretary-manager San Francisco Advertising Club Discussion—Rules of the road committee; chairman Percy E. Towne, president California State Automobile Association.

Program-Address, Chauncey R Tramutolo, former assistant United states district attorney. Discussion - Safety first and safety appliances committee; chairman, C. Ai Talbert, commissioner,

Program-Address. Fred S. Wilson, vice-president of the Thermold Rubber company, Trenton, New Discussion—Steam railways com-mittee, chairman, R. J. Clancey,

assistant to the general manager Program—Address, William Wollner, general safety fire pre-

sention and weifare agent of the Northwestern Pacific Railway Co TUESDAY AFTERNOON. tional Traffic Officers' Association.

Program--Address, Judge Henry M. Owens, San Francisco (father of first motor vehicle law in Califor-"The Advance of Traffic." Address, Captain John W O'Con-nor, traine department of New York, "Traffic Problem of A Large

Address, Frederick P. Vose, chair man legislative committee Chicago Association of Commerce, "Uniform Traffic Regulations"
Address, Wilnam H general counse: Trited Rallways, and safety appliance.

Bullimore Marviand, "Traffic ReguTHURSD LY YFT

ations From Standpoint of Electric tallways" Address Albert H Elliott, San

GIRL CHARGED WITH BATTERY PLEADS GUILTY

after striking her twice with her fist She said the first two blows split her fractured her nose.
"I never used a brass plug, Judge.

say I never did it."

This was the declaration of the ac-

of the complainant. But when Judge of dead laws. Pulcifer asked for her witnesses she said she was a girl who didn't come to work Saturday, so she couldn't be ashed to appear in court, and the other was a boy who didn't like to

next to Miss Fassio, testified that she took the brass plug away from Miss Lewis, who had picked it up after two blows with her fist.

The defendant said the trouble

tarted the day before in the dressing room, when Miss Fassio called the other's sister a "bad name." Miss Fassio retorted that Miss Lewis called her sister the same thing, which Miss Lewis denied.

Judge Pulcifer set Wednesday

norning for sentence.

transportation committee, electric railways committee, general laws committee, organization committee, and safety appliances committee WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

of Exposition Auditorium. Program-Address, Dr. Clayton States. H. Sharp, chairman committee on automobile headlighting specifications, Illuminating Engineering So-ciety, New York City, "Headlight Legislation."

Address, E. W. Braun, managing secretary of the Elgin Association of Commerce, Elgin, Ill., "Organing to Achieve the Purpose" Address, Fred S. Wilson, president of the Thermold Rubber

portant of Brake Inspection" Address. Chester H. Weaver, vice-president for California of the National Automobile Dealers' As-Address, Lieutenant John Martin

Congestion in Large Cities Address W. F French, California Industrial Commission. WEDNESDAY EVENING. Trip to Chinatown for delegates

THURSDAY MORNING. Tour of San Francesco, starting from St. Francis hotel

Meeting of the following commit-Arrests and penalties, auto and truck transportation, electric railways, general laws headlights municipalities, organization, rules of the road, steam railways, safety first

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Reception to delegates and ladies retary Chamber of Commerce, Eigin, lifty and tour of Oakland Delegates will Ill, Frank Guilbert, National Parks tion

FOR CALIFORNIA IS LEGIONAIRES IDEA

is "Vampire Rose," appeared before California, consolidation of boards Judge Harry W. Pulcifer this morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of battery for her assault upon Miss Emma Fassio. Both are employees of the California Packing Corporations of the California Packing Corporations of the California Packing Corporation of State forests, compulsory registration and expatriation of "conscience ious objectors," are some of the Ton's plant in Emergical to be made by Oakland's tion's plant in Emeryville, where the proposals to be made by Oakland's trouble occurred last Tuesday.

Miss Fassio declared her assailant the American Legion now in session

The most drastic proposal is for the constitutional convention to re-draft in, which required two stitches, and a State constitution which will clearly plackened her eye, while the last one establish the fundamental law of the State, that the machinery of Cali-fornia's government can be operated I just hit her with my fist. I always by modern, efficient and thoroughly fight fair. I have two witnesses to business-like methods. This includes the framing or laws in such a way that everyone can understand them, cused, interjected between sentences of the wiping off the statute books CABINET PLAN

A governor's administrative cabinet proposed would be composed of the ucpartment heads, and would co-operate in determining policies, elimtee; chairman, Dr. Clayton H. come, so her own testimony was the inating friction and have correspond.

Sharp, chairman of committee on automobile headlights' specifica
Miss Florence Causse, who works dent's cabinet.

The resolution asking the State Legislature to impose certain restrictions on timber and logging com-panies has for its purpose the conservation of the timber supply of the country through the preservation of the young growth.
VETERANS' HOMES Still another reclution proposes the

betterment of conditions at the various State War Veterans' homes
The resolution against "conscientious objectors" asks that all persons "who for religious or creed rea-sons object to fighting, he required to register with a State board and to so state their reasons for refusing to take up arms in defense of the United rules of the road committee, steam States in case of an invasion." It also railways committee, safety first asks that these persons, after regis-States in case of an invasion." It also tering, forever forfeit their citizen-ship rights and that in case of another war be prohibited from joining any of the armed forces of the United

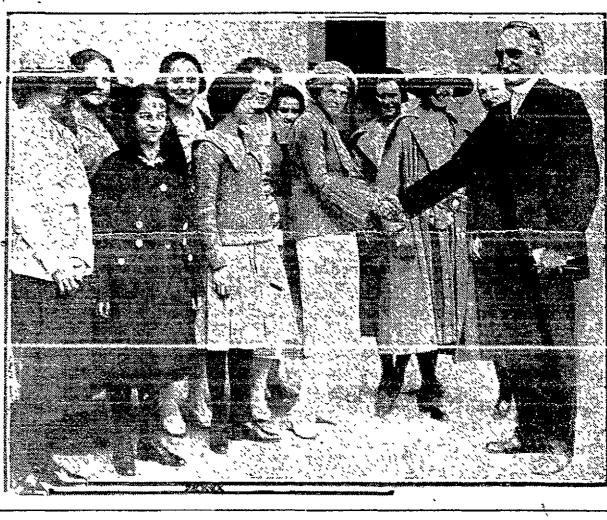
> leave St. Francis hotel promptly a Meeting of general and executive

THURSDAY EVENING. Dance at Exposition Auditorium. Reception by exhibitors at their

National Traffic Officers' Associa-

secretary California Automobile Captain Trade Association.
Address by incoming president,
PROMINENT VISITORS AT CONVENTION

NEW CONSTITUTION Schools Swamped Under Rush of Youngsters Eager for Knowledge



They Are as Glad to Be Back as He Is to See Them

Principal P. M. Fisher of Oakland Technical High School welcoming new and old pupils at opening of term today.

Enrollment for 1920-21 Term Will Approach 40,000; Old Line at Technical Is

the day is over Indications from the enrollment

rush are that the largest number of pupils that ever attended the Oak-

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.
Address on international motor tional Safety League; J. B. Harkin, Address on international motor tional Safety League; J. B. Harkin, vehicle law. Hon Frank L. Eksward. Commissioner of the Department of Address. The Co-Operation as the Interior, Canada; Judge Meals, Regards the Enforcement of the Supreme Court of Ohio and secretary of the Ohio State Association, and of the Ohio State Association, and of traffic in New York City and chair man of the delegation from that place

There are present a delegation Among the prominent delegates from the Portland Chamber of Com-Captain H A. Lewis, Portland, Chief L. V Jenkins, Portland, Chief E. V Jenkins, Portland, Chief Searing. Seattle: Chief William Mc-Rae, Vancouver: E W Braun, sec-Interior Seattle's police band of fifty pieces will attend the conven-

Enrollment for the 1920-21 term | enforcement of the vocational educa-, are being held throughout the day. of school began this morning and at hoon practically 20,000 pupils had registered in Oakland. Forty thousand are expected to register before the day is over Old students registered this morn-

ing at the Oakland High School and this afternoon new students are reg-FRIDAY MORNING.
Selection of next place of meetpercentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage of increase is larger than at Fremont High School, while it is percentage in the Oakland Technical than a second than a thigh school. At both the University Highway Association; Chief O'Con- and Vocational high schools both Report of nomination committee in, Chicago, C. W. Price, Chicago, cepted at 9 o'clock.

which will add nearly 8000 to today's registration, will be opened tonight

BORDER AGAIN OPEN

from Washington, the struction Mexican border at Tiajuana was thrown open today The same rules n force prior to the closing obtained. tional Traffic Officers' Association.

| General manager National Salety | Examinations for high school en- | Both temporary and permanent pass- | Presentation | of international Medical Presentation | Medical Presentation | Medical Presentation | Presentation | Officers' Association | Salety | Examinations for high school en- | Both temporary and permanent pass- | Presentation


participation in frivolity by the very nature of their calling, since they "stepped out" at the annual festivities a year ago, the funeral dlrectors propose to make up for lost

theater party within three nights, and all for the undertakers. Aside from the practical and in-structive program for the sixteenth annual convention of the California funeral directors, opening tomorrow morning at Hotel Oakland for a three-day session, the entertainment features have proved a noble drawing card.

An informal reception will pre-cede the opening this evening at Hotel Oakland. Tomorrow evening the delegates and their friends will be the guests of H. F. Bertleson of Hollywood, representing one of the leading supply houses, at an informal dance in the rose room of the hotel.

The commercial men will hold a
theater party on Wednesday night
and on Thursday evening the annual ball of the association will be held at the Dairy Farm Inn, following a chicken supper, which will supercede the annual banquet. John J. Cox is chairman of the theater committee and J. H. Lowman, of Alameda, is in charge of arrangements for the annual ball. Frank Welti of Santa Rosa, state president, will preside. The man who holds the ladder at

the bottom is frequently of moservice than the man at the top.





